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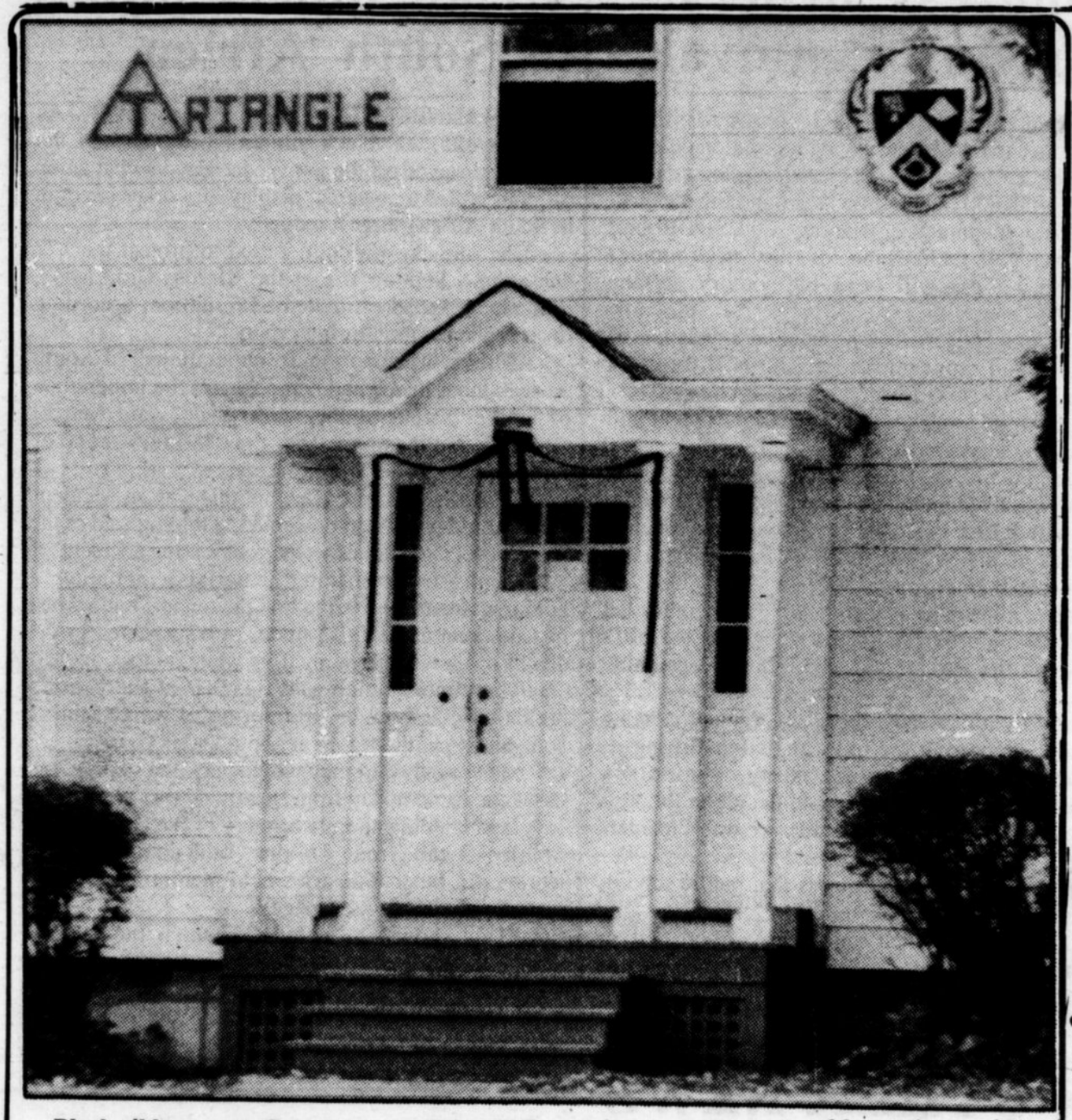

Black ribbons over the entrance to Triangle Fraternity mark the deaths of fraternity president, Scott Russell, and alumni member, Pierce Healey. Russell's funeral was held yesterday (Mark Caswell photo).

Mourners remember frat president

By Kristina Martell
Daily Campus Staff

EAST HARTFORD--"With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy."

Michael Soracchi read the poem "Desiderata" to approximately 120 mourners yesterday at the funeral of Scott Russell, Triangle Fraternity president, who died Friday night at Hartford Hospital from injuries suffered in a car accident.

Soracchi was Russell's roommate for the past nine months while both members lived at the fraternity house on Rte. 195 in Storrs.

He said Russell had given him the poem when he was upset. "Scott wanted to probably help me out and make me understand."

Soracchi said Russell pledged Triangle fraternity his first semester as an engineering major and moved into the house in the spring. Academic problems forced him to leave UConn at the end of the semester.

Russell then took courses part-time and was admitted into the liberal arts program the following semester.

"He got into the business school this semester with a 3.5 grade point average in his upper division classes," Soracchi said. "He had a bright future ahead of him. He busted his buns for what he wanted."

"Scott made a lot of friends with those who had academic problems. He knew how to get through it," Soracchi said. "He helped me get on my feet after a bad semester."

"He was an inspiration," Soracchi said.

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Gandhi escapes assassination try

NEW DELHI, India (AP)— A man perched in a tree shot at Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi Thursday but missed as the leader left a shrine to the late Mohandas K. Gandhi, the United News of India reported. The head of the government press office said the leader was unhurt.

Two other people received minor injuries, and the assailant was arrested by police, UNI said.

The agency said a second person allegedly involved in the incident escaped.

Gandhi's mother, then Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, was shot and killed by members of her personal bodyguard on Oct. 31, 1984.

Gandhi and his mother are not related to Mohandas K. Gandhi, the apostle of non-violence who led the struggle for Indian Independence from Britain.

UNI said the assassination attempt took place at Rajghat, a memorial to Mohandas Gandhi on the Jamuna River in New Delhi, the capital.

There was no immediate indication of the motives for the attempt on Rajiv Gandhi's life.

Mrs. Gandhi's assassins were Sikhs. Militant Sikh nationalists have called for the secession of their Punjab region from India and the establishment of an independent Sikh state.

Credit union denied funding by USG

By Bill Slocum
Daily Campus Staff

The USG voted to deny a $6,000 grant to the UConn Student Federal Credit Union last night during an assembly meeting at the United Nations Room of the Student Union.

The grant proposal was moved to the top of the meeting's agenda in anticipation of a major debate. Most of the USG representatives, however, were united in voicing staunch opposition to the motion, and only one voted in favor of the grant. The credit union was created by USG more then seven years ago, and since then USG has given the institution over $40,000.

The discussion began with opening remarks by the Credit Union's general manager, Ron Pape. He told USG that the money was needed in order to pay end-of-the-year student dividends and operating costs. Without the money, Pape said, the union would be "forced" to raise the user's fee from one to three or four dollars a month, thus "cutting off students" who can't afford or won't pay such an expense.

Pape said the union provides the students with the most advantageous banking service in the state, and "is so successful it's going bankrupt." He said that out of the 3,000 student members, only around seven percent have more then $300 invested in the union. The other 93 percent cost the union more then they provide in investiment profit. "It is impossible for the Credit Union to absorb costs of the 93 percent without the $6,000," Pape said.

But USG disagreed. Chris Van Doren suggested that Pape raise the user's fee only 50 cents, to $1.50. Such a raise, Van Doren said, would provide the union with the $6,000 they wanted.

Pape said that such a raise would probably cause many student-members to leave, and thus make the fee increase ineffective in raising enough money. He also argued that the raise would only have a long-term effect, and that the money was needed by December1 in order to pay student dividends.

President Kraig St. Pierre said he doubted the raise would be ineffective. "Fifty cents is a pack of gum. I really can't see a mass exodus from the credit union because of it."

Public Relations Chairman Steve Protter said that the union hadn't tried to get subsidies elsewhere, such as from the university.

"This really isn't our business, it's your business," St. Pierre said about the credit union. "We've been paying to this tune for over $40,000."

Budget and Finance Chairman Lynn LaMonica agreed, saying

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South Africa threatens grain ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—The South African foreign minister warned two U.S. farm state senators his country would immediately end purchases of U.S. grain if the Senate overrides President Reagan's veto of economic sanctions against South Africa, Sen. Richard Lugar said Wednesday night.

Lugar, R-Ind., called the action by Foreign Minister Pik Botha "despicable" and an unacceptable intrusion into Senate business that amounts to"bribery and intimidation."

Lugar, who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the two senators– Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., and Charles Grassely, R-Iowa,—were called to the telephone in the Senate Republican cloackroom by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a strong opponent of the sanctions.

According to Lugar, Zorinsky said the South African foreign minister told him that "the moment that you override President Reagan's veto, South Africa will immediately ban U.S. grain imports. ..."

Inside Today:

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- **The Benton experiments with four works of art.**

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Weather Forecast:

Mostly cloudy today, with a 30 percent chance of rain. Highs 65-75.

ALMANAC

STATE

New fee structure begins at hospitals

HARTFORD (AP)—A system of fixed fees for medical procedures went into effect on Wednesday with critics saying it will result in windfall profits for some of Connecticut's 34 general hospitals and drive up health insurance premiums for employers and individuals.

The so-called prospective payment system, approved by the General Assembly in 1984, is designed to hold down the costs of health care by limiting the amounts patients can be charged, even if the hospital's costs exceed the set amount.

HOwever, it is estimated that in-patient rates will increase an average of 18 pecent and hospitals will receive 14.2 percent more in revenue in the net year, when inflation is expected to be only abut 3 percent, said John R. Rathgeber, senior vice president of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association.

Rathgeber said the increase is due to weaknesses in the legislation, particularly provisions that shift "phantom" Medicare and Medicaid costs onto other payers of hospital services, build in a minimum 1 percent profit for hospitals, and don't pass along decreases in hospital expenses to consumers.

Albert May, associate vice president of public affairs for the Connecticut Hospital Association, said some hospitals will probably set rates lower than those established for them by state regulators.

He called the situation created by the law "a real mess."

"There is an incredible amount of confusion out there," May said. The new system applies to people who are admitted to hospitals and are covered by health insurance or pay medical costs themselves. About 60 percent of the in-patients in the state fall into that category, according to state officials.

NATION

Congress orders asbestos removal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional negotiators agreed Wednesday on legislation ordering the safe but costly removal of cancer-causing asbestos from up to 30,000 public schools around the country.

"This is landmark legislation," said Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., chairman of the environment Committee. "This will be a big victory for the country."

"This is the sleeper environmental legislation of the year," said rep. James Florio, D-N.J. the chief House negotiator on the bill. "We've been able to get it with bipartisan support and cooperation.

Within hours, the House endorsed the legislation, a compromise version of separate plans passes by the House and Senate to strenghten efforts to end health threats to as many as 15 million children and 1.5 million school employees.

Stafford, speaking at a news conference, predicted easy Senate approval within a week, but the bill's future with the Reagan administration was another matter.

The Environmental Protection Agency issues a statement supporting the bill's goals but listing its reservations about its "many regulatory requirements." EPA said it would decide in the next few days whether to recommend a veto to President Reagan.

EPA currently only requires that public schools be inspected for the presence of crumbling and unstable asbestos, which can release airborne fibers that later in life cause a variety of lung ailments, including cancer.

WORLD

Strike quiets mines in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—As many as 325, 000 black miners-more than half the workforce-stayed off the job Wednesday in what union officials called a powerful display of worker strength in South Africa's largest industry.

The one-day walkout, called to protest the 177 deaths in a Sept 16 fire at the Kinross Gold Mine, cost the mines an estimated $3.6 million, according to an academic monitoring group.

"This worker action is unparalleled in South African labor histoy and demonstrates the importance of worker safety at the work place" said Marcel Golding, spokesman for the 250,000-member National Unioun of Mineworkers.

"The whole theme was that this was an accident which could have been prevented," Golding said of the deadly fire, the nation's worst gold mining accident'

Fumes from burning materials, including a polyurethane foam used to line the tunnels but banned in American and British mines, are suspected in the deaths of the 172 black and five white miners.

The miners' union said 325,000 of the nation's 6000,000 black miners did not go to work. Mining companies put the figure at about 250,000.

Most mines said they would dock the strikers pay or take a vacation day from them.

Jay Naidoo, general secretary of the Congress of South African Trade Unions, said about 275,000 workers in other industries held memorial services, including hour-long stoppages.

"This shows the extent to which the miners' union is representative of the miners, and the support it is able to muster," Naidoo said.

"It also demonstrated that health and safety have also become an issue."

IN OTHER NEWS

DARIEN (AP)—Gov. William A. O'Neill defended the need for a truck weigh station on Interstate 95 in Westport on Wednesday, saying local residents who oppose it are being too parochial.

O'Neill said that since the station opened this week, more than 300 trucks had been checked and 56 of those had been ordered off the road either for being overweight or for other safety violations.

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HARTFORD (AP)—Gov. William A. O'Neill on Wednesday asked Insurance Commissioner Peter W. Gillies to hold hearings to find out why there have been increases recently in personal automobile insurance rates.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government officials said today the monthly premium that the nation's 30 million Medicare patients pay for physicians' services will climb on Jan. 1 from $15.50 to $17.90.

That is a 15.5 percent increase, and it will come at the same time that the elderly face steeper charges for the fist day they spend in a hospital in 1987.

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WASHINGTON (AP)— House speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said today that a conference committee will likely be needed to resolve differences between House and Senate versions of sweeping anti-drug legislation.

MANILA< Philippines (AP)—The government Wednesday rejected rebel demands for the immediate release of a top communist leader and placed the army on alert to guard against reprisal attacks.

President Corazon Aquino discussed with her advisers the leftists' demands that Rodolfo Salas be released before peace talks to end the 17-year insurgency continue, presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno said.

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PARIS (AP)—Jean-Marc Sroussi, a French television journalist reported kidnapped in Lebanon, has returned to east Beirut, a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry said today.

WEATHER

Thursday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain or drizzle, high 65 to 70, wind becoming north around 10 mph.

Thursday night, fair, low 50 to 55.

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After lining up for hours in the rain, two people hold job applications for a new American Motors Corporation plant in Toronto. The company expects 50,000 people to apply for the 3,200 available jobs. (UPI photo)

Registration turnout exceeds expectations

By David Rosenfeld
Daily Campus Staff

Unexpectedly, the campus-wide voter registration program exceeded their goal yesterday by registering over 200 students.

The coalition, consisting of ConnPIRG, the Black Student Association and Students for Peace, sponsored the program for the upcoming Nov. 4 election. They set their goal to register 200 students by the end of today, and the registration that began at 9:30 yesterday morning, had gone beyond their expectations by 4:00 p.m.

Doug Adkin, a member of ConnPIRG, was busy scurrying around the Homer Babbidge Library last night registering more students for the state elections.

The atmosphere at the table was alive and active. "It's great, we don't need to pull the students in, they've been coming up on their own. All of us working here," Adkin said, as he motioned to Kevin Reilly and another worker, both members of ConnPIRG, "are really happy with it, it's been a lot busier than we thought."

Steven O'Connell, a seventh semester economics major, said, "I had been planning to register for a while, so when I walked into the library and saw how easy it was, I did it. I feel much better now that I know that I can vote in November. I'm glad it was so convenient because otherwise I might not have registered."

"The reason that registration is important now is because of the upcoming state elections elections," Adkin said. "Every elected position in Connecticut, with the exception of Lowell Weiker, is going up for vote. These positions are state representatives, senatorial seats, including Cristopher Dodd, seats in congress, and of course, the Governor's position."

Another ConnPIRG worker said, "Since there hasn't been a major election in Connecticut for two years, a lot of freshmen and sophomores haven't registered. Students can register at the Mansfield Town Hall, so they can vote in their own home towns." Students who want to vote in their home-town elections can register in Mansfield but have to go home on election day, or some time before that, to pick up an absentee ballot.

The last day of registration in the Library lobby will be today, but they will be holding mini-registration in the Jungle or in another cafeteria next week.

Adkin said, "A lot of students still haven't registered, and if they want to, they should show up today in the library."

"Along with the mini-registrations, the coalition will also hold a "Voter Education Week." Those that go will be educated about the different candidates so that on election day the students will know who they are voting for," Adkin said.

A student registers to vote in the lobby of the Homer Babbidge Library yesterday (Mark Caswell photo).

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...frat president mourned

In the eulogy given at the church service, Reverend William Flynn of the First Congregational Church in East Hartford said, "Even with the emptiness and loneliness Scott's death has created, we should know that God does care."

Flynn read a letter from a friend of his whose son had died. "God doesn't go around this world with fingers on triggers or hands on steering wheels. God is dead set against all unnatural deaths. God gives us freedom and responsibility, and the price of that freedom and responsibility sometimes is suffering and tragic death," he said.

Flynn said, "God gives us minimum protection but maximum support. If a lamp went out, it was because the dawn had come. May you, too, walk by that faith. For Scott, a new dawn has come."

Joanne Oliver, the cook at Triangle, wrote a letter to Russell's parents. "We shared how difficult things were," she wrote. "He was a very real person with very real goals."

Oliver said Russell was proud of what he could accomplish if he put his mind to it. "I find myself smiling even in these sad times. My heart holds a special place for him. He was a beautiful young man."

The service continued at Hillside Cemetery in in East Hartford. The bereaved gathered around the tan casket covered with red, pink and white carnations and roses. The reverend committed Russell's body to the earth as family members and friends wept.

"If nothing else brings people closer," Soracchi said, "this will. Just to be able to see men hugging each other is pretty rare. It struck me as something special." Soracchi said there were also a few pledges there with the 28 members. "I think this will show them [the pledges] how much we stick together."

Todd Blewett, president of the Interfraternity Council, said the entire Greek community was moved by the loss and supported Triangle. The council will start an organization to fight drunken driving and misuse of alcohol, Blewett said.

Soracchi said about 10 members of the fraternity are going to see Robert Benson this week. Benson was the driver of the car in which Russell was riding when fatally injured in a crash. Benson, who sustained minor injuries in the accident, was charged with driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

"I hope he knows we're all behind him," Soracchi said. "I'm afraid he might have doubts. Rob's a super guy. All three of them were. They were headed somewhere. Scott had it all together. Rob, a chemical engineering major, always had it all together. He has always been a very responsible person."

Soracchi said the fraternity is playing their last soccer game.

"Scott had said we were going to win our last game. I'm hoping no one gets upset if we don't. We're going to give it our best shot."

"Scott touched many people," Soracchi said. "Always remember the special way he touched you."

Advisory comm. to review athletics

By Kathryn Donald
Daily Campus Staff

The President's Advisory Committee on Athletics voted last night to appoint two subcommittees, one to evaluate Athletic Director John Toner's preliminary overall plan of athletics and a second to evaluate UConn's athletic programs and guidelines.

The subcommittee members will be selected by John Allen, chairman of the committee and head of the geography department, and announced at the next meeting on Nov. 13.

A representative from the committee, which is made up of faculty, students, staff, trustees and alumni, will be appointed by President John Casteen to the National Collegiate Athletic Association next month, Allen said. This representative will be not be a member of UConn's athletics department and will serve as a liason between UConn and the NCAA. The representative will be expected to "be familiar with the NCAA manual," Allen said in reference to the recruiting, eligibility and divisional placing regulations imposed by the NCAA on athletic departments.

"We need to make some decisions about what else we are going to do," Allen said.

The President's advisory committee and another committee, the Athletic Director's Advisory Committee, were charged with implementing the recommendations of the athletic Task Force, which was created last spring by Casteen.

"We need to decide who [which advisory committee] exactly is in charge, " Allen said. "We need to know rather quickly. The Task Force had strongly recommended immediate program evaluation that has not come about yet because it is undecided who will do what." See page 5

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...USG denies credit union funding

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that giving money to the union just because it provides a service would be "like funding the Co-op." She added that she did not feel money would be better spent on the union then a student club. "Club members would rather see money spent on lacrosse balls then on sustaining the credit union fee. There are other banking options for students but only one for USG. We have to fund the students directly. We can't afford to fund the union."

The grant's sole supporter in USG was member John Jee, who said the credit union was a way of countering student apathy. "$6,000 will give the credit union an opportunity to restructure itself for the better. I don't think they will be able to do so without it." Jee said that USG would eventually be able to cover the cost in money saved from paying ex-Executive Director Allan Driscoll.

Jee was the only one to vote for the grant, and other then a couple of abstentions, all present voted down the measure.

After the meeting, St. Pierre and Protter questioned whether Pape really wanted the grant, noting that Pape had told USG in his opening remarks "If I were a USG member, I would vote against (the grant)."

They said they believed that Pape might be already looking to cut off the students with accounts under $300, thus ridding the union of much of its operating expense and helping to turn a profit. Such action, they said, would be contrary to the student interests that the union was set up for. Protter said, if fees were raised, he'd work to fight it as both a member of the union and USG.

Pape said later that he'd "be happy with only 300 members. We could do so much more. The question is, are the students going to be happy?" He said that USG, which is the union's single largest account, would only really be losing $1,200, since the grant would have gotten USG back $4,800 in dividends.

Pape said that the credit union was the victim of a more "callous" decade then the one in which the union was created. "Lynn LaMonica said herself that she would rather buy rugby balls then help low-income students. When USG created us, our direction was to offer low-rate banking to students, and we did. If USG is no longer interested in their low-income constituents, then we can't afford to be."

In other action at the meeting, Protter was given sole signature power on all USG advertising.

St. Pierre said that last semester, some advertising had been "embarassing," and this act would, he hopes, avoid this by giving Protter sole accountability. Sharon Oberst motioned that while keeping sole signature power, the advertising head should have assistants. The amended motion was passed unanimously.

USG offically recommended that the job of executive director, formerly held by Driscoll, be abolished, and all by-laws in the USG constitution pertaining to the post be amended.

The motion to abolish the job was passed with one abstention, and the motion to amend the by-laws was passed with two abstentions. The motions will not go into effect, however, until the UConn Board of Trustees approves them.

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Allen said that Casteen gave him "generic answers" to the "specific questions" that Allen asked regarding the responsibilities of the President's committee.

The goal of the President's committee is to improve relations between the athletic and academic communities, although the main functions of the committee are the hiring for and evaluation of athletic programs, Allen said. The committee will not formally evaluate current members of the athletic department.

Future committee meetings will be held the second Wednesday of each month.

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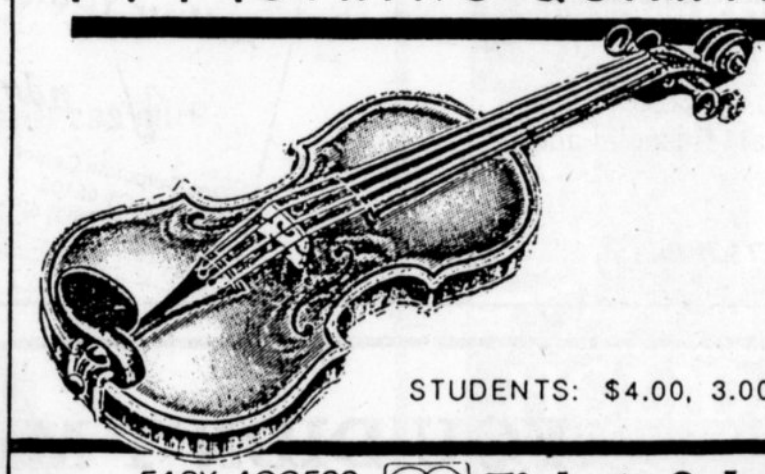
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Cup O' Sun:

Grandma goes to California

By Kristen Helfrecht
Daily Campus Staff

Have you ever wondered exactly what Cup O' Sun is? It looks like some California 60s restaurant and you've probably never seen anyone going in or out of it. We decided to go to a Sunday breakfast and check out the scene ourselves.

Our initial reaction was "Hey this place is normal!" Nowhere in the restaurant lurked any threatening beatnik about to question our political views or any leftover hippie paraphenalia. Instead, we found a pleasant restaurant with art nouveau chandeliers, lots of hanging plants and craftmen's rendering of suns.

All the tables looked clean and were scattered about with enough space for privacy. Opposite the entrance was a giant wall fridge well stocked with exotic fruit juices like strawberry lemonade. In front of the fridge was a self-service salad bar empty at breakfast

Behind the food counter were several neat servers who took our food orders.

Cup O' Sun offers all sorts of omelets, eggs, muffins, sausage and bacon. Everything all natural and homemade. We wandered up to what looked like a place to order. There are no conformist signs in Cup O' Sun. After taking a plastic tray and utensils, we placed our orders. The servers took care of us promptly and efficiently. We grabbed our juices from the big fridge and slid down to the cash register.

RATINGS

Service =	B
Atmosphere =	B+
Food Quality =	A-
Prices =	B

My coffee, strawberry lemonade, two pats of butter and one (still warm) blueberry muffin cost only two dollars. A cheese omelet, hash browns, two O.J.'s and a blueberry muffin took five dollars. A bit expensive but worth it.

Everything being self-service, I got to make my own coffee. Don't you hate it when they only give you one creamer when you can't even look at the stuff without two? All the fresh milk or cream you want here, plus sugar or NutraSweet. Coffee refills are only twenty-five cents extra and if tea is more you speed, Cup O' Sun offers a huge selection of herbals.

Most impressive about the purchasing and ordering was the friendliness. You don't feel as if you're bothering anyone if you ask a question. That's the best feeling a restaurant can offer.

We sat near the plant infested windows and began eating. The muffin was soft and moist with lots of blueberries and a slightly nutty taste. It was fantastic, better than mom's. The coffee was good, neither too watery nor too strong. My

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Stores check out scanners' benefits

NEW YORK(AP)-Does the beeping of the check-out scanner at your grocery store bug you a little? Does it get on your nerves when the cashier has to pass the peanut butter jar over the laser beam repeatedly before it registers the code?

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"Phase one was really the implementation of computer hardware and software into the supermarket and retailing industries, where the systems for the most part generated what I would call data," said John Phipps, national director for food industry consulting for the accounting firm Touche Ross & Co.

"Phase two is using the raw data to develop information that is much more useful," he said.

The scanners certainly are proliferating.

Nearly 12,000 grocery stores in the United States were equipped with scanners at the end of 1985, 18 percent more than the previous year, according to Nielsen Marketing Research.

Grocery stores with the Universal Product Code scanners

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SUAB **Fine and Performing Arts Committee**

Warriors battle to keep Medieval culture alive

Members of the Medieval Club battle it out at the Student Union Mall. The club meets on Sunday afternoons (file photo).

By Kristen Helfrecht
Daily Campus Staff

About twenty years ago, there was a birthday party in California. Instead of pin the tail on the donkey, they had a tournament, a medieval tournament. From that party sprang the Society for Creative Anachronisms (SCA).

SCA is a non-profit educational organization concerned with the study of the Middle Ages. The SCA recreates the arts and skills of Medieval Europe.

The most common members are fighters. They build their own armor, using football and hockey equipment. The armor was originally made from carpets and has now advanced to metals and plastics. They fight with various medieval weapons, made of rattan (a flexible bamboo like wood) and covered in duct tape. A simple helmet can run as high as three hundred and fifty dollars, although most can be made for about fifty.

These fighters battle in wars: the Pennsic War, in Pennsylvania and the War of the Roses, based on the English Tudor war.

They fight by the chivalrous honor system. Two inches above the knee and up is legal. The fighters judge the blows they receive and either "die" or continue the battle. If someone knavishly refuses to give up a judge is called in to settle the dispute.

According to Chip Altwood, a five year veteran of the UConn club, the fighters who win become knights, who in Crown Tournaments can, by right of arms, become a king. Or rather they become a Crown Prince (and Princess) for six months and then King and Queen for six months. Those who have ruled twice or more are called dukes or duchesses.

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...stores check out

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accounted for 45 percent of all grocery store dollar sales last year and this should increase to 58 percent, or more than 126,000 stores, in 1988, Nielsen said.

"Supermarket shoppers and managers alike are faced with an almost overhwelming number of choices when deciding which products to buy and which to stock," said William McNair, manager of marketing communications for Nielsen.

"Fortunately for the retailer, check-out scanners are helping keep track of which items are most in demand," McNair said. That "enables the store and manufacturer to respond quicker to customer needs."

If people in your neighborhood buy a lot of that peanut butter but residents in your next town over don't, the chain can stock its shelves accordingly.

'"That is a great application. Many chains for many years had the identical items in many stores," Phipps said.

It is also a relatively simple one. The computers' information also can be used in a myriad of more complicated ways.

"The effect on the supermarket industry for those who do it well is a temporary competitive advantage. Ultimately those that aren't doing it well are likely to fall by the wayside," Phipps said.

"In the long run, say 10 years from now, there isn't a competitive advantage because they will all be doing it," he said.

However, Phipps added," The systems improve the productivity of companies."

... Medieval culture survives

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If you don't want to fight, there are countless other activities to participate in, each with titles that can be won during competition.

If you are a nursing major, imagine being able to say you are of the Chirurgan guild (medical guild) and first aided at a medieval joust?

Dancers are also popular. They learn reconstructed medieval dances and perform them at feasts and tournaments.

Although you don't have to fight or dance, you must know a little of everything to win a military title.

In addition to combat, club members pursue other forms of recreation including archery, calligraphy, drawing, embroidery and fencing.

"One aspect runs into another. A lot of people do more than one thing," said Claire Bessette, an SCA member.

Special requirements of the society is that everything is as medieval as possible. During competition everyone must wear homemade medieval garb cr armor, talk relatively medieval ("milord" and "milady") and have a medieval persona.

Some personas have been researched down to the very hour of birth. A medieval name and some personal background, social position, country of origin and so forth is usually enough. At a feast a Viking can sit next to a 15th century tudor. No personas before 650 A.D. and after 1600 A.D. are allowed.

The SCA is composed of eleven kingdoms in the United States, Canada, Europe, Australia and Japan. Each kingdom is made up of bunches of baronies which in turn are composed of cantons or small territorial districts. The local canton at UConn is the Canton of Fembrycg.

One big event is the Pensic War which is fought by two of the three kindgoms in the United States. The East Kingdom and the Middle Kingdom with their allies meet in Pennsylvania and battle over Pittsburg. The loser supposedly gets it.

Another event is Simple Fare, which is a feast on November 1 in Lebanon, Connecticut. This feast will be indicative of everything the SCA does. There will be cooking, a tournament, merchants, games, musicians, and embroidery. Then a feast is eaten (and drank) medieval style with shows and dancing.

The central headquarters in California publishes an international magazine and offers mail order catalogs.

Dancer Deanna Holick enjoys the society. "It's very friendly, very chivalrous and polite," she said.

"When I see the Parent tours and Freshman orientation, I like to get loud, rude and out of control," jokes Altwood, "It's the Middle ages without all the bad stuff, as it should have been."

...Cup O' Sun

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companion's omelet was also good but too runny for his taste. Still all was eaten. The hash browns consisted of large chunks of slightly browned potatoes with fresh looking herbs. No shredded patties or puddles of grease. No, these were perfect, ideal. Tropacana supplied the O.J. and the strawberry lemonade was also a mass produced item, but all natural.

For the price asked we felt as though we had gotten a great deal. The whole feeling of the place was a cross between California and grandma's place. Warm, homey and friendly. Cup O' Sun does a lot and was well worth the higher than normal price. The food is natural and down to earth. They also serve lunch and dinner.

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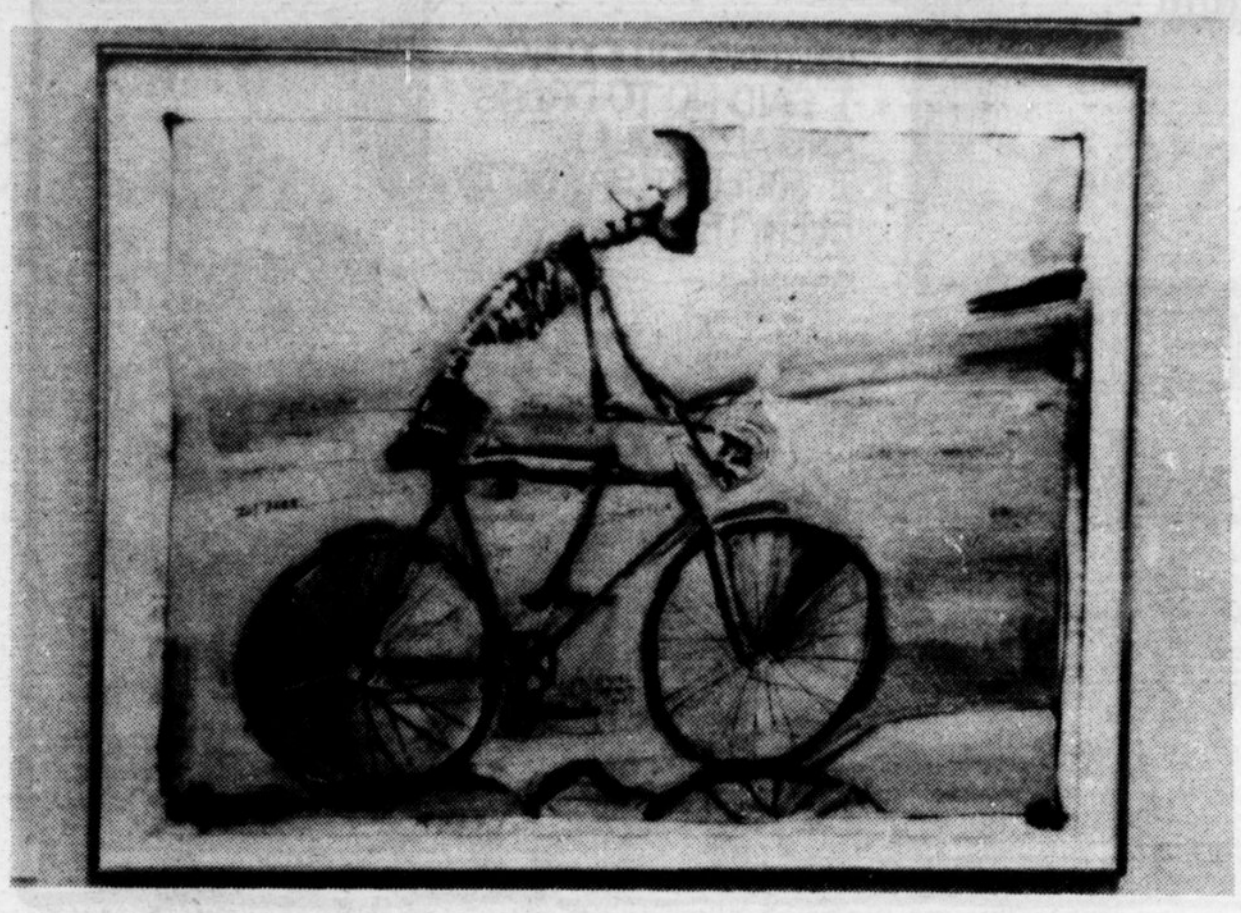

A work by Robert Parker, on exhibit at Homer Babbidge Library (Mark Caswell photo).

Festival of India exotic and colorful

By Beena Thazhampallath
Campus Correspondant

Lately, thousands of Americans have taken part in the Festival of India 1985-86, the overwhelmingly successful nationwide celebration of the art and culture of India. The Festival has not only taken place in the United States, but also in different parts of the world.

Presented by the Indian government and various private organizations, the Festival of India has been an umbrella organization for the most celebrated and important cultural event about India of the last 18 months.

Among these events were "India", an exhibition shown at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, "Discovering India" from the Library of Congress, and "Salute to India", performed by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

This past Tuesday night, Festival of India made its appearance here at UConn's Jorgensen Auditorium. The festival started off the 1986-87 Jorgensen season.

With over 36 performers and an evening of classical dance and music, the program was as rich and varied as the Indian culture itself. As one spectator said, "The music was so exotic, and the costumes were so colorful."

A variety of dances were presented, including Sikkim, a folk dance which portrayed nature, battle, and religious ceremony.

Another interesting routine was the Kalripattu - an ancient marital art. The dance transformed combat into a synchronized coordination of mind, body, and spirit. Both Sikkim and Kalripattu are being presented in the United States for the first time.

Odissi, one of the oldest classical dances, and Qawwali, a form of devotional singing designed to induce a state of religious fervor, also captivated the audience of 500-600 people.

Finally, the Purulia Chhau, a popular earthy form of masked dance/drama with a message of good triumphing evil brought the show to an end.

Sharyn Matthews, director of publicity for the auditorium, said "People didn't know about India and its culture because it was not well-defined in this country. Now, it's coming to life."

She added: "This particular event brings something a little different."

Jack Cohan, director of Jorgensen, shared her sentiments in noting that "This event had special appeal. Interest in Indian culture has caused a positive response across the country. We had them for that reason, too."

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Students must make their voices heard

It is hard to imagine what the United States would be like if citizens were not allowed to vote. Small groups of elite decision-makers would hand-pick leaders, and everyone would have to live with their decisions. We would become a country without political input or debate from the masses.

Fortunately, things are not like that in America. It is our consitiutional right to vote and choose leaders who we believe will accurately reflect our views. If a politician is not listening to his constituents, then his chances for re-election are slim.

However, there are many ignorant people who choose not to express their opinion and do not excercise their right to vote. They find it more comfortable to be a spectator on election day and let others do the voting. However, these bystanders are usually the first to complain about how corrupt the government is or that no one listens to the little guy.

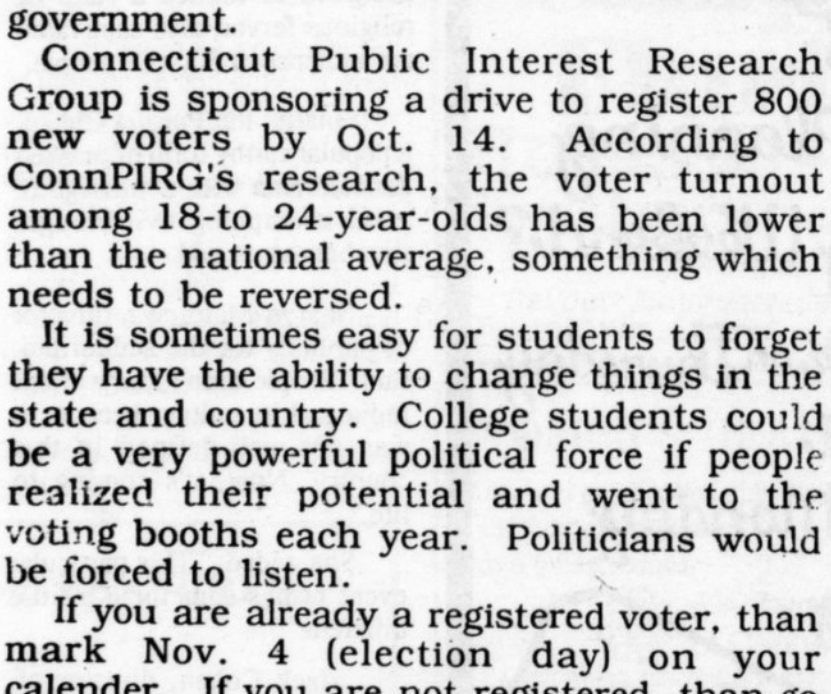
The truth is that everyone's vote is important. It is a signal to government as to the mood of the country and how policy should be structured. That is why there is a voter registration drive taking place today at UConn—so students can have a voice in government.

Connecticut Public Interest Research Group is sponsoring a drive to register 800 new voters by Oct. 14. According to ConnPIRG's research, the voter turnout among 18-to 24-year-olds has been lower than the national average, something which needs to be reversed.

It is sometimes easy for students to forget they have the ability to change things in the state and country. College students could be a very powerful political force if people realized their potential and went to the voting booths each year. Politicians would be forced to listen.

If you are already a registered voter, than mark Nov. 4 (election day) on your calender. If you are not registered, than go to the Co-op, Student Union or library, and make sure your voice is heard.

If you don't vote, than you have no right to complain about governmental abuses or dirty politicians.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---**Bob Greene**

No action causes guilt

His name is Nick. He is 24. Back when he was in high school, in Waterloo, Iowa, he played football and basketball. Now he is beginning in the world of business in one of America's largest cities.

He was walking along a major street during the noon-hour pedestrian rush when he noticed an older woman about 15 yards in front of him.

"She was dressed very nicely," he said. "I would say she was around 60. She was wearing conspicuous jewelry on her neck, hands and wrists."

Right as he was looking at the woman, he saw a young man run up to her and snatch her purse. The young man got the purse and began running down the sidewalk, dodging people. The young man was running toward Nick.

"The woman started screaming 'Stop him, he's got my purse!'" Nick said. "She was screaming, 'Help! Stop that man!'

It was so blatant that at first I was caught off guard, as if it were staged. A split second later, when I realized it was no drill, the man was heading right for me, at full speed. My mind said 'tackle,' but my body said 'freeze,' and I felt the wind generated by his movement as he swished by me and headed down a side street.

"When he hit the side street, he had no one in his way, and he escaped. The woman was not hurt, but I think it's reasonable to assume she had valuables in her purse.

"The street was crowded, so several other people were also in a position to intervene, and I wonder if they feel as guilty as I do. I don't think there is a person alive who has not, at some point in his life, fantasized about doing something heroic. Saving a person's life, for instance. I have a personal fantasy in which I capture a criminal. Rarely do we get a chance to live out a fantasy, and having the oppurtunity right in front of me to complete the deed and then not going through with the action I had envisioned myself doing, was a personal defeat.

"The wonam was not hurt, and the money and credit cards can be replaced. So, in a general sense, there was very little damage done by this crime. But the scene is forever etched in my mind. A friend told me I would have been a fool, and taken an unnecessary risk, if I had attempted to stop the man—that I had done the right thing, and should forget about it.

"I don't find it that simple. Maybe the implications are as much to society as to myself, that my failure to do anything just reinforces the individual impotence to alter the way society functions.

"What would Gary Cooper have done? Or Rambo? The manufactured image of the hero is entrenched in the minds of American males at an early age. I'm sure some are more able than others to separate the reality of personal action against the fantasy—'What I should have done.'

"As I mentioned, I have fantasized about stopping a crime, grabbing the guilty party and turning him over to the police amid cheers from the bystanders who felt smaller because they had not acted. Keeping my own personal space free from the wrongs of mankind. Taking risk as a necessary part of holding onto a standard of behavior, of value.

"I lost my appetite after the incident I've described. I knew suddenly, in very tangible terms, that I was not a hero. I could have stopped the thief. He was much smaller than I. I am athletic; I have made tackles before. In a different situation, making a dive at someone is nothing more than a muscle memory reflex. Second nature. But now, I had become gun-shy.

"I still have problems putting the incident in perspective. Is it my problem, or a problem with the nature of society? The fact that a man can steal property in broad daylight as he gets the urge, with several witnesses, and get away with it tells me it is not just me who has lost sight of the traditional rights and wrongs.

"Somehow I can't feel that it is just the problem of the woman who got ripped off. It's my problem, too, but one I am helpless to change. And that is what it all boils down to. When the opportunity arose to show the world that although crime is prevalent, I will make a stand, I will do my part to uphold the values regardless of what the rest of the people are willing to do—when that happened I became just like everyone else, and did nothing. I have become what in some ways I despised, and vowed never to be.

"I grew up where people could be trusted, and I only knew about violent crime from what I read. But as I learned that people are beaten in big cities while others just walk on by, I vowed that I would always stand up for what was right—my rights and the rights of others.

"I am now faced with the awful task of self-realization. I am as selfish as everyone I once held in contempt, and I should probably work on accepting that—because when, and if, the same situation is played out again, I will undoubtedly do the same thing.

"I feel a little bit colder. A litle bit colder, and ufortunately a little bit wiser."

(Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.)

Erskine Carter

Oh, God!!! Part 667

"Let's set the record straight. I never told anyone named Marion Robertson to run for president. Endorsing people for political office isn't my style anymore."

A faint rumble of thunder shakes the mountain top. A bush bursts into flames that vanish in an eyeblink. The heavens threaten rain for an instant, then collapse into a glorious purple sunset. All is still...until a low chuckle jars the somber evening.

"I couldn't resist that. You know, I used to go in for theatrics, but they lost their special effect *ages* ago. Technology numbed mankind to all my old stunts. Then Hollywood sanitized blasphemy by casting George Burns as me. I didn't mind that so much, though; it was part of my so-called rebirth after they tried killing me off in the 60s.

"On the surface, the late 70s was an upbeat time. Suddenly millions of children found their way back. Unfortunately, many fell under the spell of self-styled, spiritual leaders, each one claiming a direct pipeline to me. You know the routine—Roberts begat Falwell, Falwell begat Robertson, Robertson begat Baker—no one admits to begetting Gene Scott. To worsen matters, they argue with each other and confuse the flock. It's more frustrating than the Middle Ages.

"Take this Robertson, for instance. Why would I tell him to buy *another* television transmitter? That's the last thing the world needs. As for saving him from a hurricane, that wasn't my doing. Gloria proceeded directly on course. If you don't believe me, call Dr. Neal Frank at the Hurricane Control Center."

Furthermore, He thunders, He has no interest in returning to the classroom. He's far too old for that silly controversy. Where He needs to be is in the restrooms and on the playground, trying to protect children from drugs and bigotry.

"And lead us not into temptation, as the old saying goes. You can't force people to pray. What they need is more of the truth, not false prophecies such as my plan is for the *people to take dominion and reign and rule with Me,* as Marion Robertson claims. I've been opposed to ruling and reigning since the last Hebrew kings and the first Roman emperor. Somewhere along the line, when you mix government and religion, spirituality gets lost and that's the God's honest truth."

"This Robertson says he's worried about leftist extremists taking over? Then what does he call my only son? As I recall, he was crucified for being a leftist extremist."

All of His "special" children have bucked the system in one way or another, He goes on. There were Moses, Elijah, Ezekiel, Peter Paul, Martin Luther, Mohammed, Gandhi, Martin Luther King, to name a few. But rarely, in His recollection, has someone in an established position of power ever spoken in His name for anything outside material reward or political gain.

"I give you Henry VIII and his predecessors, most of the popes, the Russian czars, the Spanish kings, the Middle East, Northern Ireland, the names and locales are legion. I may be incorrect about this Robertson fellow, but I doubt it. Anyone who predicts I'm going to destroy Russia with earthquakes and volcanoes has to own a different version of the *Bible* than the one I read. I haven't pulled a number like that since the Flood. Why destroy *anything?* Mankind seems capable of doing a perfectly good job on its own. It's up to him. After all, he's a creature with a certain amount of free will."

Contrary to the Robertson announcement, He has absolutely no plans to cancel the national debt and solve the recession. Remember the parable of the vineyard? The prodigal son? If people were more willing to share, there'd be no financial dilemmas. And as for the wives submitting to their husbands *as to the Lord,* well, that's a lot of bunk. In His opinion, when the going gets really tough, it'll be the women who'll save the collective neck of mankind.

"In what way was I supposed to tell Marion Robertson all this? While praying on television? In a dream? He could have imagined it anywhere, I suppose. These days, people conjure me up in all sorts of places."

Suddenly, a giant television set appears on the mountain top. The screen is a riot of images: jewels, thousand dollar bills, automobiles, hypodermic syringes, VCRs, bottles of alcohol, houses with low mortgages, houses with high mortgages, beautiful women, beautiful men, healthy gums, nuclear missiles, a smoke-filled boardroom, all blurring into what resembles a perfectly cast statue of a golden calf with pointed horns.

"You can bet your bottom dollar I'm not there, though. And you won't find me in a campaign headquarters either. If you really want to find me, look down there."

The morning sun rises, revealing a desert plain where the images are far less dazzling than on the screen: millions of human beings caught in the throes of starvation and oppression, alleys choked with the mentally ill and homeless, parentless children in the clutches of drug dealers and pimps, a boot stomping forever on a human face, victim upon victim upon victim under a giant iron thumb, each one unique and distinct, blurring at last into universal suffering and humiliation.

...and hope.

"That's where I'm really needed. That's where we're all really needed."

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus *columnist.*

Darren Baker

ConnPIRG is naive on nukes

The Connecticut Public Interest research Group (ConnPIRG) sponsored a booth at the library last week lobbying for a total ban on nuclear power. There were anti-nuclear articles, brochures, and buttons, all available to advertise the dangers of the nuclear threat. That is, the nuclear threat as they see fit to interpret it.

The use of nuclear science in weapons under all circumstances is still a predilection for mass destruction. However, the only imposing threat from nuclear power is the human factor that all too often contaminates the science instead of the reverse. Though ConnPIRG somewhat succeeded in indentifying this fault, they concentrated their bend on the corporate structure.

The business interests are hardly flawless, buy that wasn't the General Utilities Chairman and his Board who were at the control panel discharging radioactive water from the damaged Three Mile Island unit. Rather it was a team of ordinary, working-class people, operating under enormous pressures to combat the accident they jump-started.

It was nonetheless their credit that mistakes are recoverable, so long as the ignorance involved is transitionary and later corrected.

Ignorance is undoubtedly nuclear power's worst enemy. It has, and always will be prominent in all accidents and incidents while it remains unchecked. Though the individual plants are accountable for the public safety, there is still no justification for citizens to alleviate themselves of the responsibility for their own moderate understanding of the science.

If Connecticut Yankee announces that reactor age has caused plant gamma radiation levels to increase by .0001 millirem-per-hour over last year's count, every local resident within its vicinity should agree it is no reason to start screaming "My baby!! My baby!!

Of course, contempt for the industry is warranted in the form of abhorrence to white-collar corruption. Inflated cost-overruns and insufficient quality assurance should be enough to imprision any corporate criminal. However, it is outrageous to petition the recall of nuclear power solely on the basis of the human element, especialy without feasible alternatives.

The ConnPIRG opinion would have carried more substance had they and their cohorts offered a specific plan of action. For instance, their concern about radioactive waste was indeed paramount, but they offered no solutions on how best to dispose of what is already on hand.

Instead, their whole argument amounted to little more than "nuclear power is dangerous because it is dangerous." In the meantime, delays caused by their influence on politicians like Cuomo and Dukakis will end up costing the consumers one way or the other. Futher shutdowns without compensation from conservation and infantile projects like solar power will force an increase in fossil fuel consumption, a plus for those who enjoy acid rain, carbon monoxide and rising ocean levels.

A California woman once remarked that she would rather sit in the dark than glow in the dark. Taking for granted she will never suntan in front of a 30 REM neutron flux, and that nuclear science does not survive the hysteria she flaunts, let's hear her back up that comment when the wells run dry next century.

(Darren Baker is a Daily Campus columnist.)

David Ford

Transfer student tired of frosh blues

Are you a freshman?

Being a junior, I find this question very insulting, but because I'm a transfer, it's one that I've been incessantly plagued with for the past month. Having spent two years at a small college in Vermont, I feel like a farm boy who just moved to the city. Let's face it, this place is big. I still haven't learned the names of the building in my quad yet.

To avoid looking like a tourist in New York (the kind who carries a map everywhere and points a lot), I got up early one day and set off with my campus map to learn the area. I finished before anybody else woke up.

I was overwhelmed upon entering my first 200-student lecture. I soon learned that there are many advantages to big classes, like being able to sleep without getting caught.

I do have a few complaints, though. On weekend nights this campus tends to look like a ghost town. Not since Moses, has the world seen anything resembling the Friday afternoon mass exodus. And what's this about no kegs on campus or open beer in "public" areas. Back in Vermont we could bring beer to class.

My room is another problem. I had a cubby hole in kindergarten that was bigger. Because there are no meals served on weekends I've become a master of hotpot cuisince. My first cookbook will be available soon at stores near you.

My initial culture shock is over now and I must admit that I'm beginning to like it here. If anybody is thinking of transferring, the best advice I can offer is don't. It's too much of a hassle, but if you're planning to leave anyway, let me know, because I'm still looking for a good room...

Benton Museum looks at four

By Beth Hamilton
Daily Campus Staff

The William Benton Museum of Art is trying something new and Director Hildy Cummings says she " ...honestly doesn't know what to call it."

The Benton's 20th anniversary is the excuse for the way the museum is experimenting with a new way of observing four works of art in their collection. The traditional manner of viewing art is to examine it's composition, the expressiveness and the aesthetic value of the piece. This is not the goal Cummings has in mind, however. The objective of her program is to provide people with an opportunity to understand the period in which the work was completed, and the artists' own personal struggles and thoughts. This also includes a great deal of audience participation, which, according to Cummings has proven to be quite humorous at times. So far, the groups have been intimate and responsive, reading aloud from scripts and letters pertinant to the subject.

The first work, " Bacchante" - a bronze statue by Frederick MacMonnie - is a figure of a nude woman balancing on her toe, grapes in one hand, baby in the other. The statue represents the period from which Bachus , the God of Wine, originated. The woman is a fascimile of his nymph followers, cradling the infant god in one arm. Instead of examining this further in a conventional manner, Cummings provided her audience with documentary accounts of the uproar this statue caused when The Boston Public Library tried to exhibit it in1896. Bostonians were outraged. They claimed the figure was a " nude, drunk, illegitimate mother." As a result of this uproar, the entire country organized in opposition against Boston's censorship, and songs and dances were created in the statue's honor. According to Cummings, the accounts were comical and the audiance enjoyed participating in character portrayal.

Each program focuses on one work of art. Frederick MacMonnies' "Bacchant" , and Mary Cassatt's "Hélene de Septeuil", have already been held on September 21 and 28, respectively. Rembrandt Peale's portrait of " Captain Paul Ambrose Oliver and his Daughter Mary", will be exhibited on October 5, and Reginald Marsh's " Taxi Dance Hall"will be displayed on October 12. The events are free to the public and begin at 4:00 p.m. at the Benton. Everyone is encouraged to participate in this unique look at respected works of art.

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Thursday, October 2, 1986

2:00a.m.-6:00a.m.: FREE FORM Host: Tim Hubenthal

6:00a.m.-9:00a.m.: JAKE'S WAKE 'N BAKE (Progressive Rock; News at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at 7:30 and 8:30)

9:00a..m.-10:00a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS

10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ (News at noon; Jazz Calendar at 1:00p.m.) Host: Toby Speyer

2:00p.m.-6:00p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK with the 5 o'clock Hosedown (Progressive Rock; News at 3:55 and 4:55; Rock Calendar at 4:30) Host: Anne Castellano

6:00p.m.-6:30p.m.: CONNECTICUT JOURNAL Host: Mark Roy

6:30p.m.-7:00p.m.: RADIO-FREE CONNECTICUT Interwiew with Dr. Robert Brown, former head of Star Wars research. Host: James Glanz

7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.: DANCERAMA Host: Jet Black

10:00p.m.-2:00a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, Funk, Soul, and Rap Music) Host: Candy

Spyro Gyro plays at Paramount

Spyro Gyra with special guest Chick Corea Elektric Band will be at the Paramount Theatre on Sunday, October 26, at 7:00 p.m.

Breakout , the new album by Spyro Gyra, is fittingly titled: there's always been something very energetic, unrestrictive and liberating about their music. Here is an innovative group who've, since 1977, set off on exciting improvisational flights, transcended musical barriers, sidestepped predictability and, as a result, achieved great success and acclaim.

Seamlessly blending jazz, rock, Latin, rhythm & blues and funk, Spyro Gyra have charted an even more exciting musical direction with *Breakout*. Moving from such rhythmically powerful songs as *Bob Goes to The Store* and

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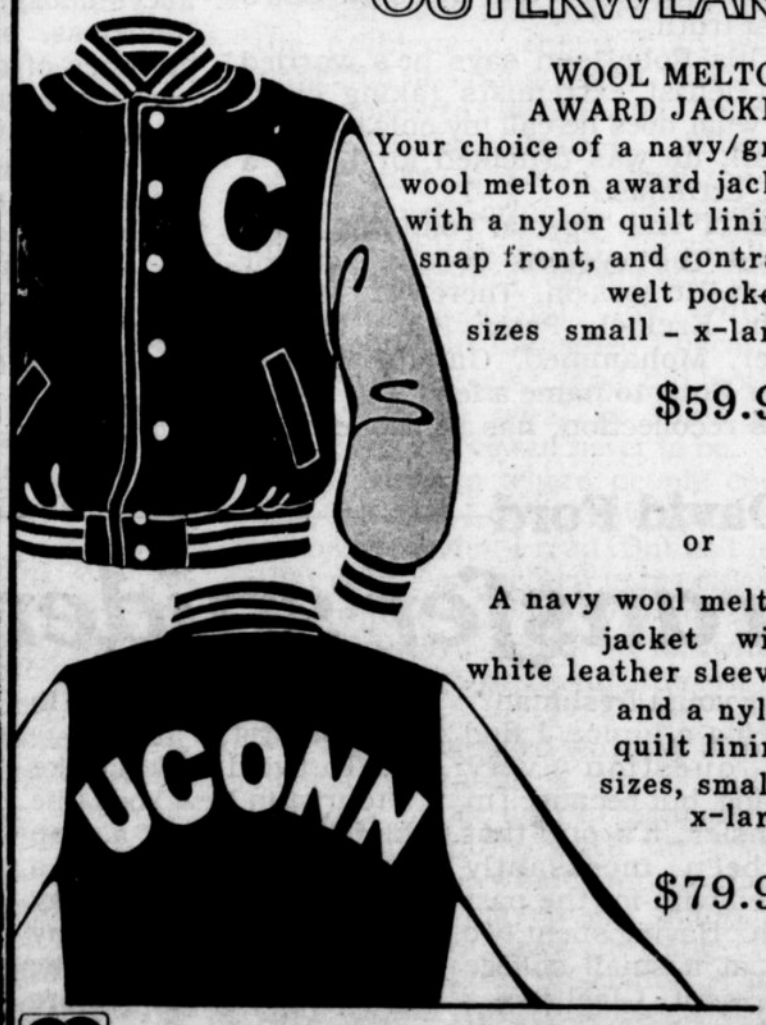

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NO HOMEWORK? - Area teenagers take advantage of unseasonably warm weather to hone skateboard skills at the Jungle tennis courts (Jeff Theis photo).

Beatle Magic invades ballroom

By Chris Levesque
Campus Correspondant

The autumn leaves are turning red and yellow, but, due to midterms, our attitudes are colored text -book blues. But, Thursday should not be a "Hard Day's Night." Why? *Beatle Magic, The Show* will invade UConn to provide us a " Ticket to Ride " back to the 1960's.

Beatle Magic, considered the Northeast's premier tribute band will appear this Thursday, October 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. As part of the Dessert Theatre series, presented by the SUBOG Fine and Performing Arts Committee, the concert and accompanying dessert will be served up free of charge. Although not specifically a dancing event, there will be space up front for those possessing enough rythm to shake it up.

Touted as " ...by far the most accurate sounding Beatle tribute band ever to play out," Beatle Magic was formed back in 1979 under the name " Neatles." Under it's original name, the group toured Japan and performed before over 25,000 fans. In 1983 the band reformed under its current Beatle Magic moniker and has since performed on *PM Magazine* and in a nationally broadcast WCBS-FM television commercial.

The band is acclaimed for using authentic costumes, numerous costume changes, and the exact instruments of the type used by the original boys from Liverpool. In Thursday's concert, the members of Beatle Magic (Carlo Kantemessa, Roy Michaels, Mike Sevino, and John Preston) will perform Beatle's music from the early Ed Sullivan days to the break-up period epitomized by " Let It Be." This gives us a chance to hear and live a significant sampling of the entire repetoire of Beatle classics.

As the Beatles were one of the principle foundations of popular music, an authentic tribute band like Beatle Magic can give us a spell, taking us back to the roots of rock. But, far from a lesson in music history, Beatle Magic affords us the opportunity to get out of the midterm study doldrums and empathize for a short time with the fans of early rock and roll.

The Dessert Theatre occurs once a month during the academic year. The atmosphere is " pub style " and provides a perfect context for relaxing and experiencing some nostalgia with your friends. The show should last about two hours, becoming an exciting start to a promising Thursday night. So, put the books, beers, and bumming-out on hold: This is your ticket to " Twist and Shout."

...Spyro Gyra and Chick Corea

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Double Take to evocative mood pieces like *Whirlwind* and *Swept Away*, the LP emphatically picks up where the previous *Alternating Currents* left off and underlines Jay Beckenstein's position as one of music's most commanding saxophonists. Other groups members include: Tom Schuman on keyboards; Dave Samuels on vibraphone; Julio Fernandez on guitars; Kim Stone on guitar and upright bass; Richie Morales on drums' and Manolo Badrena on percussion.

Chick Corea, recently signed to an exculsive 5 year contract with GRP records, has brought a composer's originality, an improviser's imagination, virtouso technic, advanced electronic instrumentation, and musical aspects of the world's ethic traditions to main stream jazz for more than 20 years. With his energies firmly focused on his new Elektric Band, Chick is leading "fusion" to its full maturity in the 80's. The Band is made up of bassist, John Patitucci, drummer, Dave Weckl, Scott Henderson on guitar and Chick on keyboard.

Chick, who was born in Massachusetts, grew up on classical and jazz music. He began playing the piano at the age of four years old. Since that time, however, he has performed regularly in Europe, Japan, and throughout the United States.

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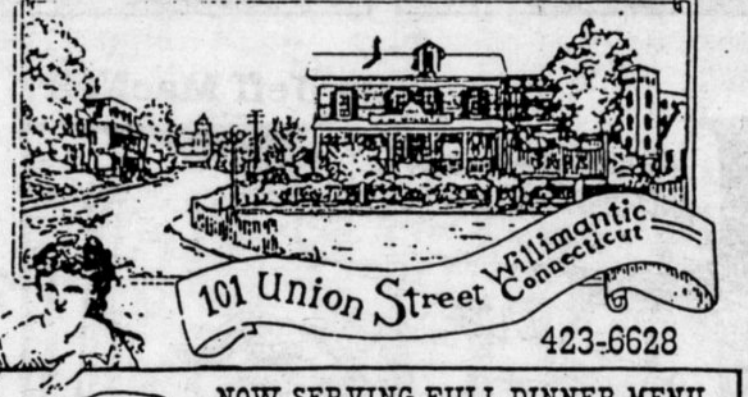

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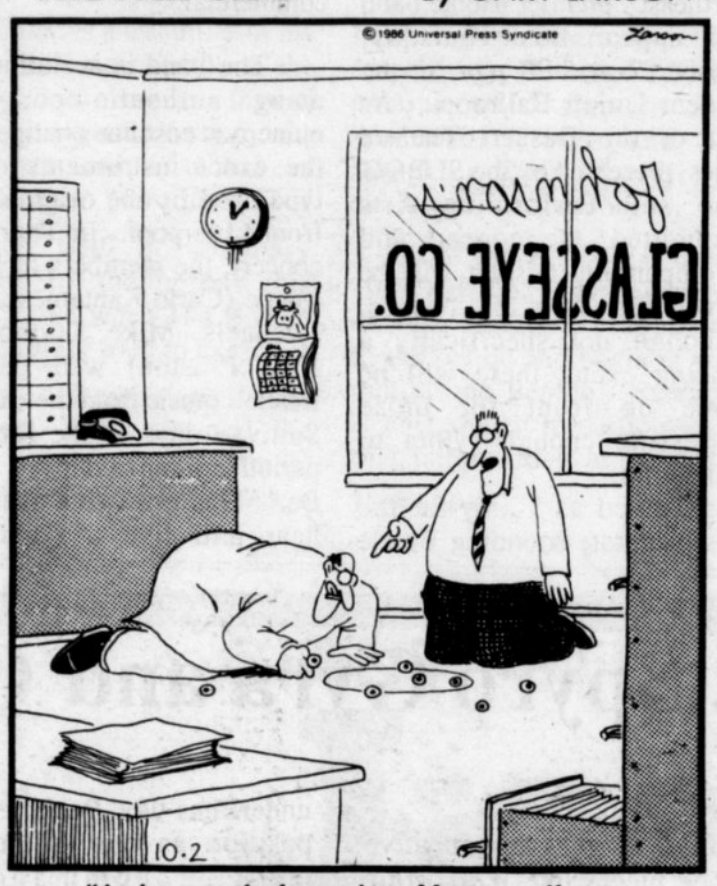

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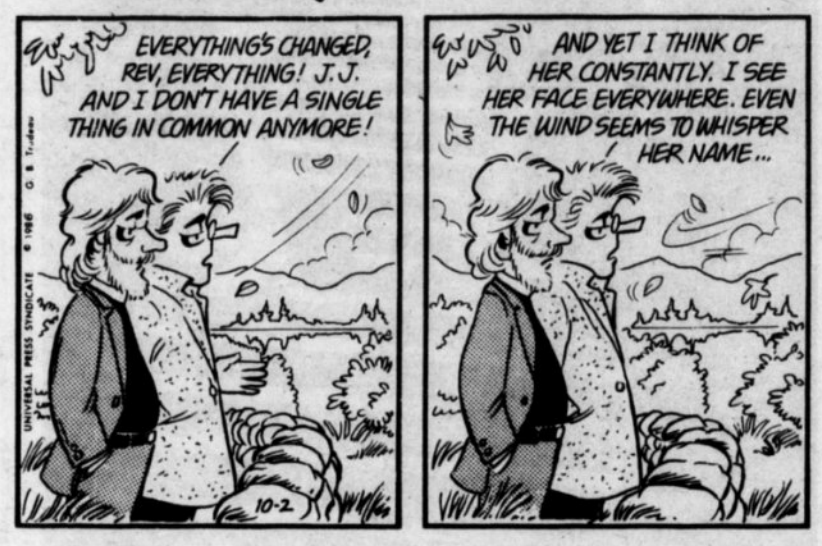
EVERYTHING'S CHANGED, REV, EVERYTHING! J.J. AND I DON'T HAVE A SINGLE THING IN COMMON ANYMORE!
AND YET I THINK OF HER CONSTANTLY. I SEE HER FACE EVERYWHERE. EVEN THE WIND SEEMS TO WHISPER HER NAME...
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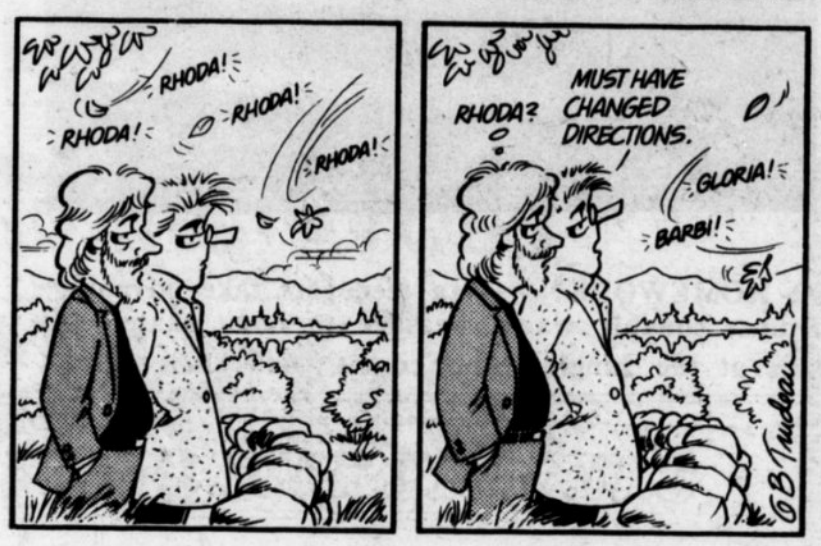

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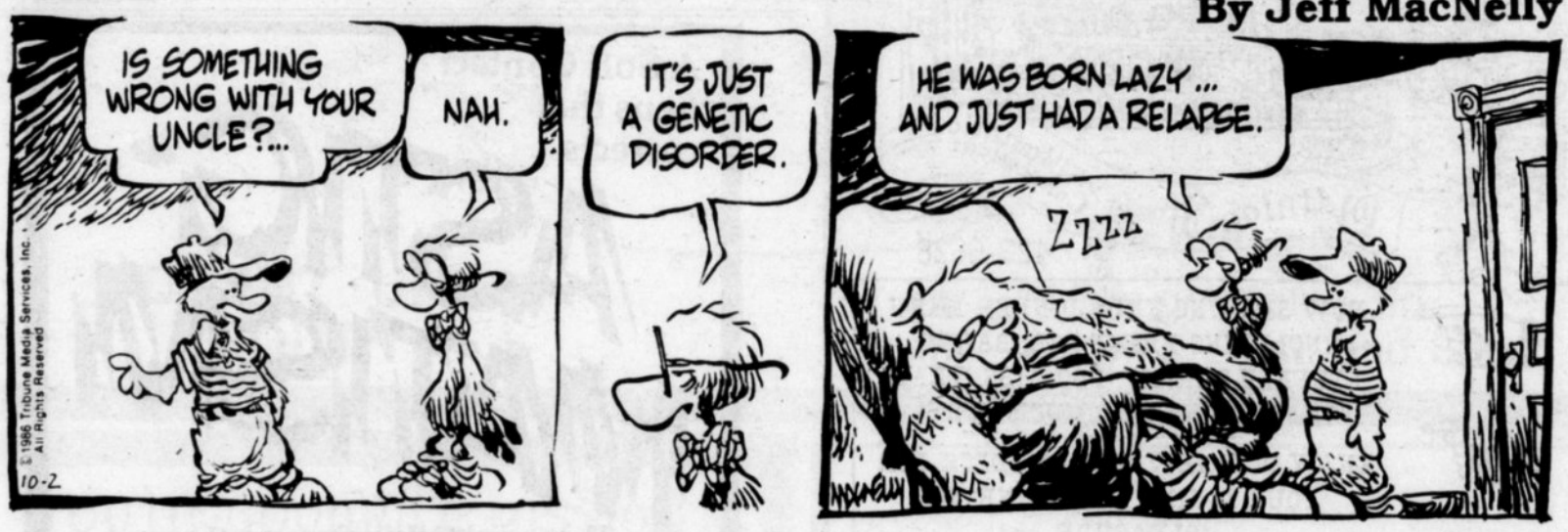
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LAWYERS?... NOT THE LAWYERS!! PLEASE, GOD, NOT THE LAWYERS!
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HUSKY DAZE

By Steve "Strip" Walsh

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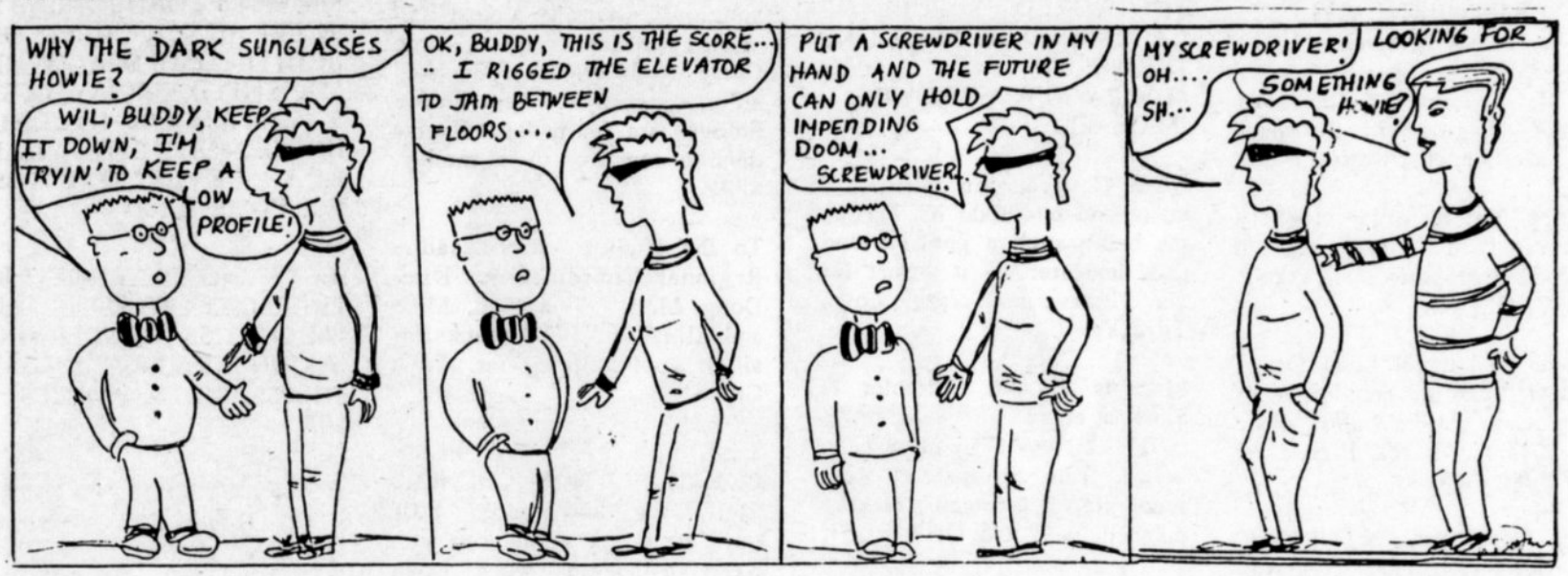
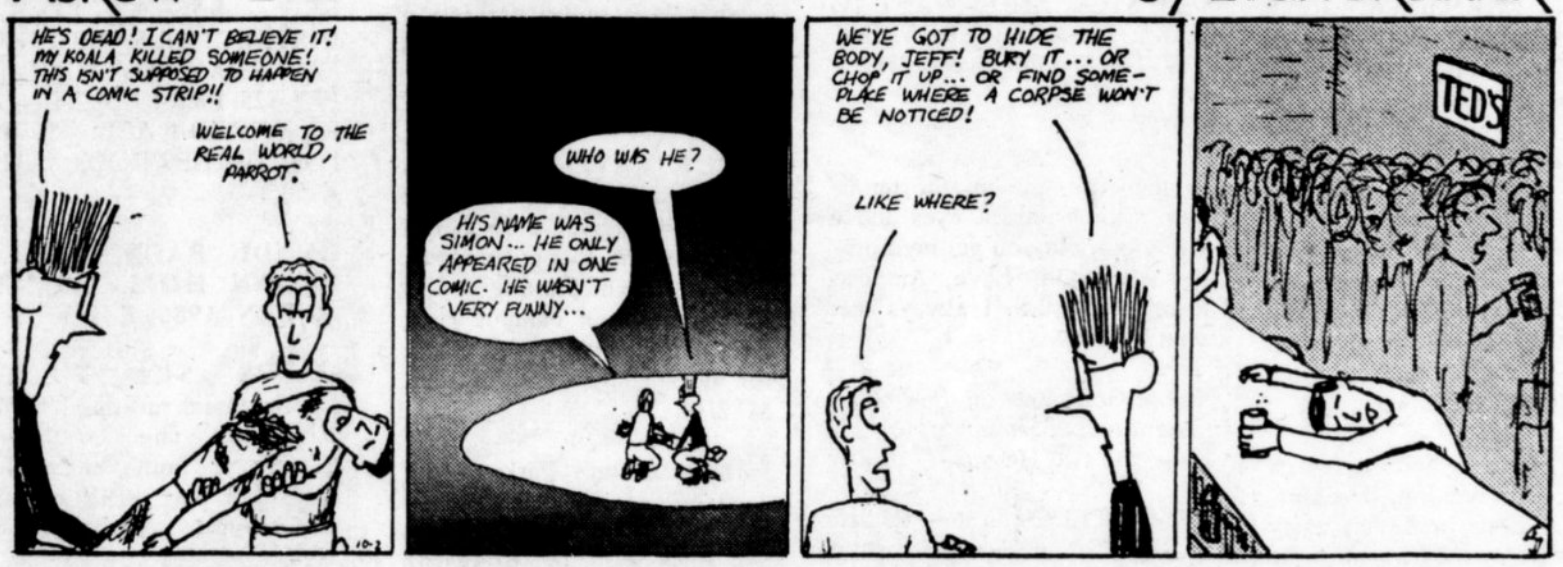

WHY THE DARK SUNGLASSES HOWIE?
WIL, BUDDY, KEEP IT DOWN, I'M TRYIN' TO KEEP A LOW PROFILE!
OK, BUDDY, THIS IS THE SCORE... I RIGGED THE ELEVATOR TO JAM BETWEEN FLOORS....
PUT A SCREWDRIVER IN MY HAND AND THE FUTURE CAN ONLY HOLD IMPENDING DOOM... SCREWDRIVER...
MY SCREWDRIVER! OH.... SH... LOOKING FOR SOMETHING HOWIE?

JOEL — **By J.J. Messenger**

SEE THOSE GIRLS OVER THERE? THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT ME. I CAN TELL THE BLOND LIKES ME!
YOU SEE, TURK, I'VE SPENT ALOT OF TIME STUDYING THE FINE ART OF BODY LANGUAGE!
HIM?! HA HA HA
I DO PRIDE MYSELF ON MY UNUSUAL ABILITY TO READ PEOPLE AND SENSE THEIR FEELINGS!
GAG! GAG! GAG!
HEEHE
YOU DO THINK THERE SOME TRUTH TO THIS BODY LANGUAGE STUFF, DON'T YOU
NO DOUBT, MAN!
HA HA!

Askew — by Evan Skolnick


HE'S DEAD! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! MY KOALA KILLED SOMEONE! THIS ISN'T SUPPOSED TO HAPPEN IN A COMIC STRIP!!
WELCOME TO THE REAL WORLD, PARROT.
WHO WAS HE?
HIS NAME WAS SIMON... HE ONLY APPEARED IN ONE COMIC. HE WASN'T VERY FUNNY...
WE'VE GOT TO HIDE THE BODY, JEFF! BURY IT... OR CHOP IT UP... OR FIND SOME-PLACE WHERE A CORPSE WON'T BE NOTICED!
LIKE WHERE?
TED'S

Just Ducky — by rich b. + John m.

"LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT"
-BUT CHIMPO, I DON'T WANT TO GO TO "PUMPER'S"! I NEVER FIND ANY
OH COME ON INTERESTING GIRLS AND TRY IT! I KNOW A NEAT GIRL GOING TONIGHT + I'LL INTRODUCE YOU!
LATER... HEY KATIE! I WANT YOU TO MEET THE AMBASSADOR OF FUN!
IT'S LIKE A LITTLE BIT OF LAS VEGAS RIGHT HERE IN STORRS...
Hi, MY NAMES JOHNNY!
Hi! I'm So HAPPY - I HAD MY FIRST BUTTERFLY APPRECIATION CLASS TODAY!
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Personal

R. Scott. Happy 22nd B-day. We'll celebrate when you come to New York. Love ya! - Deb

Chris, All love is sweet, given or returned. They who inspire it most are fortunate. But those who feel it most are happier still.
HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY!
Love Always, Alexandra

To the girl on the 4th floor Keller changing with the shade up - We like what we see!

Dex?? You're only slightly interested? I'm interested in MORE than your trenchcoat! The CHOIR girl

To the girls in the black Grand Prix (?) Sorry we couldn't go to the beach. How about the BEACH TONIGHT? Call us at 487-8062 @ 6:00.

IT'S TIME TO PLAN FOR THIS YEAR'S TRIP TO STOWE: DAREN, TOM, ROB, VINNIE, TRACEY, ANA, BARB, KAREN, SEAN, MEEGAN, ROBIN, BRUCE, COLLEEN, DON, KATHY, ELLEN, GRANDMA AND GRANDPA MEET AT HUSKIES' HAPPY HOUR, FRIDAY.

To the girl in the UConn Marching Band Color Guard that I yelled at and insulted at the Yale Bowl. I am truly SORRY for my actions. You guys are GREAT. The Drunken UConn Fan

Beth, Happy 21st. Make sure you guard the pumpkin from Stephanie. Have fun getting inebriated!
Jason

To the best roommate/friend in the world: HAPPY BIRTHDAY BETHER! I hope your birthday is as special as you are, cutie. I love you! Love, Stephanie
P.S. The Asti is chilling, isn't it?

Jan - Woman, I miss our bagel/doughnut breakfasts on the way to work. The ride just isn't the same without you. Thanks for being such a good friend. Love, Stef-o-nay

Lynn: Thanks for joining me in a fun filled evening. Huskies, torrential rains, and that nasty man in Dairy Mart won't be forgotten! I really had a great time and my spirits were lifted out of the gutter. I hope you had a good time, and don't worry, I found your pencil.
Andy

CHI PHI PLEDGES: ONE DAY UNTIL INITIATION, YOU GUYS HAVE DONE A GREAT JOB. YOU'RE JOINING THE BEST, GET PSYCHED TO BE BROTHERS. LOVE, THE BROTHERS

Beth, I'm sorry the beard has to stay. I hope you will accept this Birthday message anyway. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
Scruff

Karen in McMahon: Where have you been? I would like to get together sometime. Please reply. Your waiter friend from Danforth's.

ATTENTION TOWERS: Dex's Laundry Service, Open 24 hrs. Call Kingston. Ask for Dex.

BALDWIN 3RD!
I CAN'T THANK YOU GUYS ENOUGH FOR ALL YOUR CONCERN AND SUPPORT! YOU'RE ALL GREAT!!! Love, Spike

NEANDERTHAL WOMAN!
I COULDN'T HAVE ASKED FOR A BETTER ROOMMATE! THANKS FOR HELPING ME TO LAUGH! YOU BE AWESOME!
Love CYNDI-SAN

TO THE TRANSMISSION WOMAN:
THANK YOU FOR FIXING MY TRANSMISSION! THEY SAY THE WORLD IS FULL OF HAPPINESS, WELL I FEEL LIKE THE WORLD!
I LOVE YOU, ALWAYS WILL
"MICHAEL"

DEE: Congrats on WHUS! I knew you could do it. Thanks for being such a good friend this semester. If it wasn't for you, I'd have gone crazy!! Love, TRACY

Mutants (M. & Collector & Shawna, et al)
UNITE - 10/6 at 3 p.m. at bech across from Shippee & near Lake. RSVP personals. Have a magnetic day! A & C

Nicker Kitten; We started out bad; me with Mike; you with Chickie. but we've become such good friends. We've become so close. You've always been there for me. Thanks so much for being so understanding about everything. You really mean a lot to me. I love you. Signed, the microwave loser.
P.S. I cry when I drink!

AKIM: If my mini-tabulations are correct, you have just set a NEW, BACKWARDS BASEBALL BASE RUNNING RECORD! Congratulations, and have a nice haircut.
MIKE (S 47)

DAN,
TO THE GREATEST ROOMIE EVER. THIS IS YOUR LAST SEMESTER, AND I WANT TO MAKE IT YOUR BEST. I THINK IT'S TIME FOR ANOTHER HAPPY HOUR!
SCOTT

To the cute guy on the tennis team with beautiful eyes and a red Volvo, did you get my note? See you soon! Love, Anxious Tennis Fan. P.S. I always get what I want.

Kevin: Good luck on your exam tonight and cheer up!
Love, the two Hesters. (S 46)

BEST OF LUCK to the CHI PHI PLEDGES on your upcoming initiation! Love, THE LITTLE SISTERS

Gita: Happy Anniversary. Thank you so much for the happiest seven months of my life. I love you with all my heart. Love, Stewart.

To the cute short blonde in reporting state and local. Are you "on assignment" or free lancing? - An investigative reporter (S 44)

JUDI: SORRY I MISSED THURSDAY AND SATURDAY. HOPE TO SEE YOU THIS THURSDAY. Hi Faith.
BOB

CHRIS - ELLEN, I MISS YOU, I LOVE YOU, OH GOD DO I HEART YOU! HAPPY BIRTHDAY. LOVE ALWAYS, THOMAS

Dear SA, My intelligence staff is working on your last clue, and by the way, it it true that blonds have more fun. Love YFS

Madame X, Madame X, Where art Thou Madame X - The Virgin's over sixteen.

Miss Manners, Sorry that your first personal is a week late, but better late than never. See, I think about you when you're not around. You're a real sweetheart, so don't change. Love Ya

Three Stooges: Flashing hairy shoulders at a mate may be a weird trait. But Moe, your way of traffing just leaves them coughing. Larry is almost half as hairy which is quite scary. Curly is always lazy, Be cool an' get crazy. The Three Stooges are funny but I'll give them a run for their money. SPAZ

To the Husky Ambassador Regional Coordinators: Kim, Doug, Mari, Olivia, Dan, Mike and AIMA HONEY. Thanks for all of your help so far. Love Gregg

To the SUBOG COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL, Steff, Ron, and Kathy. You guys are doing a fabulous job. Keep up the good work. Love Ya, Gregg

To Miss Petite Audiology Grad Student - How are you? Long time, no see. - The drama student who walked with you one morning.

STEVE - You, me, a bottle of cognac, and a cold starry night. What say? - C.

To the "cute chic" in Russell A: Get rid of the Geek.

Miscellaneous

Trouble concentrating when studying or taking exams? Lacking motivation? Want to lose weight or stop smoking? Deep relaxation/visualization Hypnosis can help you direct your life. Call Chris 487-1375 for consultation. M 10/3

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Events

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MOONRISING OPEN HOUSE - find out more about this new lesbian/feminist group Thursday OCT 2 from 7:30 - 9:00 pm at the Women's Center. E 10/2

ROSH HASHANAH LIBERAL SERVICES CONDUCTED BY RABBI HIRSCH COHEN OF BETH EL CONGREGATION OF MANSFIELD, FRIDAY, OCT. 3, 6:30 P.M. AT HILLEL HOUSE, NORTH EAGLEVILLE ROAD. EVERYONE IS WELCOME! E 10/3

BICYCLING CLUB MEETING: THURSDAY OCTOBER 2, 7:00 PM SU 375S CONCERNING UCONN BIKE RACE INFO, T-SHIRTS, RIDES, PARTIES. E 10/2

VOTE CYNDI PALMER FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN 1986!!!

TBS Pledges — Get psyched for a fun pledge period! We're looking forward to it, too. Love, The Sisters

MENS SKI TEAM
Informational meeting Thursday Night in the Athletics Classroom (South End of FIeld House) 6pm ANY Quesitons call 429-4014. Ask for Steve E 10/2

MANSFIELD RECREATION DEPARTMENT: CT FOLIAGE TRIP- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4TH FEE $14. IMAGE WORKSHOPS-THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2ND FEE: $5. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16TH FEE: $5. FITNESS INSTRUCTOR WORKSHOP-SATURDAY NOVEMBER 1ST-FEE $25. PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED-CALL 429-3321 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION. E 10/2

CYNDI PALMER FOR UCONN HOMECOMING QUEEN 1986 E 9/30 S 25

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Informational meeting Thursday Night in the Athletics Classroom (South End of Field House) 6 p.m. ANY questions call 429-4014. Ask for Steve. E 10/2

There will be an informal gathering of the Undergraduate Economics club on Thurs. Oct. 2 at 3:30 p.m. Rm. 208 S.U. refreshments served. ALL WELCOME. E 10/2 (S 49)

ATTENTION ATHLETES!
Varsity & Club: Be a Big Brother/Sister to a youth and be a friend. Volunteers for Youth introductory meeting, Thursday October 2nd 7:30 p.m. in the McMahon study on the main floor. E 10/2

CHI PHI LITTLE SISTER meeting Sunday at 7:30 pm in SU room 301. Don't forget, dues are due. E 10/2

Lost and Found

Lost Blue Silver BMW Gloves on 9/24 very important call Mike 411 429-2701 LF 10/6

LOST A SET OF KEYS NEAR OR IN AS 55. A GOLD OVAL KEYRING WITH BLACK LETTER "J" 9 KEYS ON IT CALL 487-62367 ASAP LF 10/2

LOST DRIVER LICENSE. NEED IT BACK. CALL CHRIS TURNER 487-7925 REWARD GIVEN. SPRAAGUE HALL ROOM 101 THANKS CHRIS. LF 10/3

FOUND GOLD BRACELET ON LIBRARY STEPS: CLAIM AT CRAWFORD A FROM THE WAITER LF 10/3

WATCH LOST! GREY FACE WITH WHITE HANDS AND RED SECOND HAND. NO NUMBERS ON THE FACE. LOST BETWEEN PHYSICS BUILDING AND JUNGLE. CALL 487-7469 ASK FOR JEFF. REWARD. LF 10/2

FOUND: Sunday in front of Grad dorms - car and dorm keys on yellow Crazy Eddie key chain. Call Lisa after 6:00 - 587-5248. LF 10/3

LOST: Tan Bifold mens wallet, West Campus, Sunday Night. Please call 487-1583. Ask for Kevin. LF 10/8

TAKEN FROM HALL DORM 4TH FLOOR OFFICE. PANASONIC CASSETTE RECORDER PLUS SEVERAL C90 TAPES. TAPES HAVE NO COMMERCIAL VALUE BUT SOME CONTAIN IMPORTANT RESEARCH INTERVIEWS. PLEASE RETURN RECORDED TAPES TO DR. NEWMAN U41-IMGT VIA INTERNAL MAIL. IF FOUND A REWARD IS OFFERED. PHONE 5983. LF 10/3

I LOST MY LICENSE. A FEMALE CALLED TUESDAY NIGHT. PLEASE CALL BACK. THERE'S BEEN A MISUNDERSTANDING. 487-7925. THANKS, CHRIS. LF 10/8

Lost: Keys lost between Montieth and Shippee on Tuesday. 5 Keys on 3 or 4 different key chains. 1 Key chain was red & shaped like a telephone cord. The other was long & Black like a shoe lace. The other was a tan leather belt hanging type. If found please contact Damaris or Lisa at 487-1500 Ext 50. LF 10/3

Found: Small, short-haired black and white cat in Hilltop aarea. 429-8363 'till 11 LF 10/6

Lost brown tri-fold wallet last week in front of CO-OP. Please return. Very important. Reward call 429-2701 ask for Mike. LF 10/2

FOUND: Near Mirror Lake, Beige Lorus Watch. Please give description. Found 9/18. LF 10/2

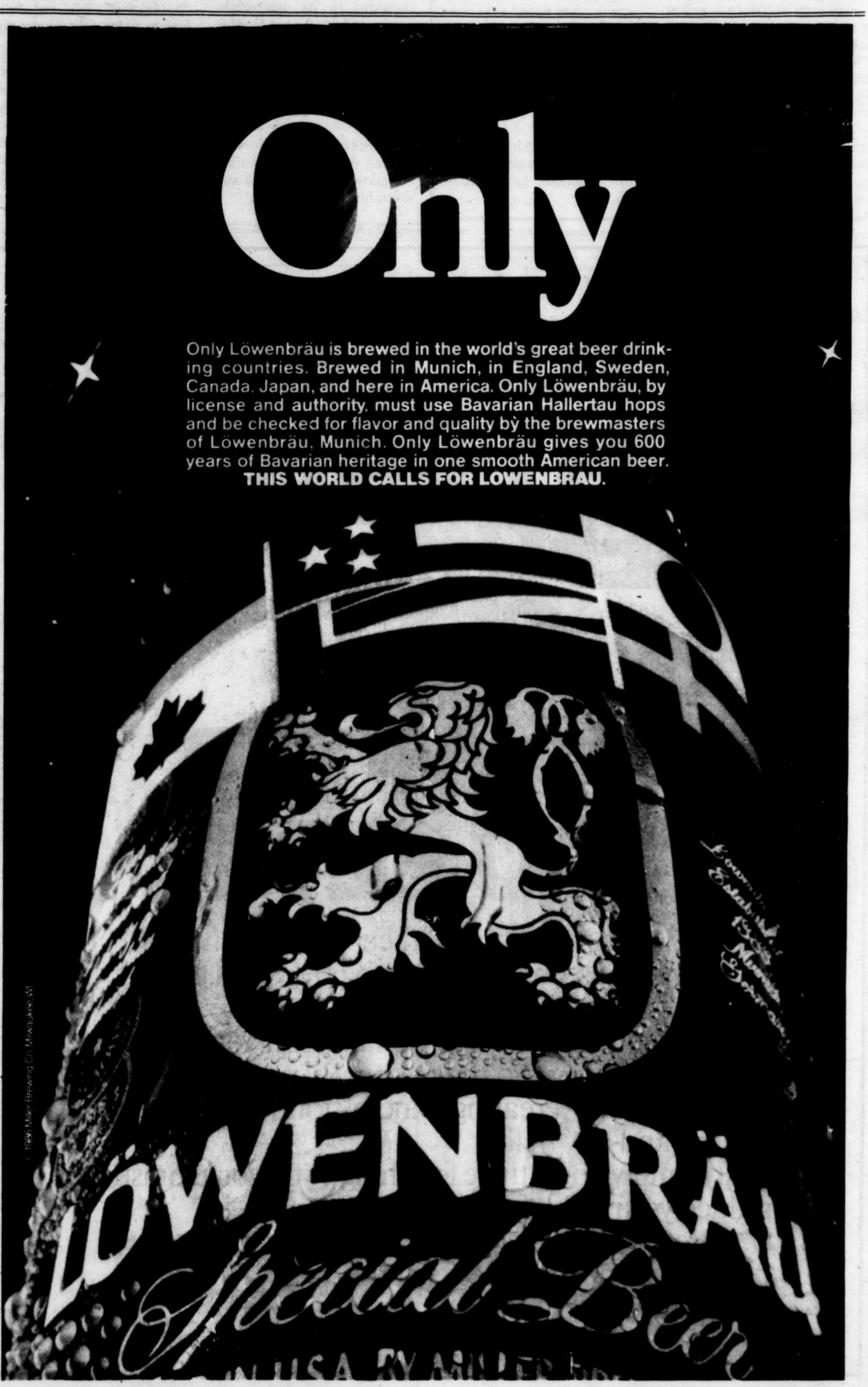
An appeal to a guilty conscience: Whoever took my black tuxedo jacket from Huskies last Friday night, please, please, please return it! I really want it back! Call 487-5741. LF 10/2

LOST: 2 Keys on red "Tony's Garage" key chain. Missing since Saturday Sept. 20th between South Campus and Memorial Stadium. Please call Sue 487-7250 if found. LF 10/2

Purolator jacket and set of keys. 5 state of Connecticut keys and 3 others. (Last Week) Found them? Reward Etc. Julian 486-2503 Days.LF 10/3

On 9/16 somebody out there found my black Movado watch. Please do the honest thing and return it. Reward offered and NO questions asked. Call 487-4860 LF 10/3

LOST BLUE BANK BOOK WITH STUDENT ID, BARNEY CARD, PASSPORT, I LIVE OFF CAMPUS NO PHONE. PLEASE BRING TO FINE ARTS BUILDING OFFICE LF 10/3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Activities

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Meeting for students interested in Mexico intersession trip. Monday, Oct. 6, 3 p.m. JHA 243 or see Prof. Tilles JHA 218 X3177, 3133. A 10/6

BYCYCLISTS: BICYCLE CLUB MEETING THURSDAY, 7 PM, 375S S.U. RIDE SCHEDULES, T-SHIRTS, RACES, ETC. OLD AND NEW MEMBERS PLEASE ATTEND. A 10/2

BICYCLE RACE, BICYCLE RACE, BICYCLE RACE, BICYCLE RACE, BICYCLE RACE, OCTOBER 11, WATCH FOR MORE DETAILS OR CALL THE REC. OFFICE. A 10/7

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Do you need CASH? We need a logo. THE STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION is holding a contest for their new logo. The logo needs to incorporate our name, the idea of a link between students and alumni, and be creative! Submit all entries to the Alumni Office in The Faculty Alumni Center by Oct. 8, 1986. A 10/8

Cavs sign No.1 pick

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Brad Daugherty, the first player chosen in the 1986 NBA draft, became the highest-paid player in Cleveland Cavaliers' history Wednesday, signing a guaranteed six-year, $6 million contract.

The 7-footer from the University of North Carolina reportedly will be paid $500,000 in the first year of the deal, with annual raises until reaching $1.5 million in the sixth year.

"The whole situation of signing and money was not that important to me," Daugherty said, "I'm not a very materialistic person. I have other things in my life that are very important to me, and money's not one of them.

Cleveland's highest-paid player previously was center Mel Turpin, who is in the third year of of a four-year deal worth an estimated $2.5 million.

The Cavaliers traded with Philadelphia on draft day in June to obtain the first pick overall, sending veteran forward Roy Hinson and $800,000 cash to the 76ers.

They used the selection to take Daugherty, who can play both center and power forward.

"I'd rather play forward, but either one's fine," he said. "I think I can play both positions."

Lenny Wilkens, Cleveland's new coach, said he has not decided how he will use Daugherty.

"It's a little early to say," Wilkens said. "It's safe to say he's going to play both center and forward, but which way we'll open the season with him, we don't know."

Daugherty averaged 14.2 points and 7.4 rebounds per game in four years with the Tar Heels, including 20.2 points and 9.0 rebounds per game as a senior.

He is the only one of Cleveland's top four draft-day acquisitions to sign so far.

Ron Harper, a guard-forward from Miami of Ohio chosen by the Cavaliers with their own first-round pick, the eighth overall, said this week he expected to be signed by the start of training camp Friday, although his agent was less optimistic.

Also unsigned are Mark Price, a guard from Georgia Tech obtained in a draft-day trade with Dallas, and Johnny Newman, a forward from Richmond, taken in the second round.

Cavaliers General Manager Wayne Embry said negotiations were continuing with all three players, as well as with veteran guard World B. Free, who became a free agent after last season.

Brewers' boss

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Brewers today named Tom Trebelhorn as their manager for next season.

Trebelhorn, 38, had been named interim manager last Friday to finish out the 1986 season after George Bamberger retired. Trebelhorn has led the Brewers to a 3-1 record since taking over.

"Tom is relatively young, but an experienced man both at Triple-A and at the major league level," Brewers General Manager Harry Dalton said in making the announcement.

"He has the respect of the players and that has been very evident," Dalton added. "Also, I'm very impressed with the way he prepares for a ball game."

Trebelhorn had been the Brewers' third base coach this year.

Trebelhorn has spent 10 years working in the minor leagues since 1975. He managed seven seasons, including 1985 at Vancouver, where the Canadians won the Pacific Coast League championship.

He joined the Brewers' organization as third base coach when Rene Lachemann was named manager following the 1983 season. Lachemann was fired in 1984 and Trebelhorn accepted the job at Vancouver as manager.

The Brewers have a 74-82 record and are in sixth place in the American League East Division.

Baseball scores

Astros 5-1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Terry Puhl and Alan Ashby hit home runs and four Houston pitchers combined on a four-hitter and Wednesday, leading the Astros to a 5-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The truimph boosted the Astros' record to 92-66, matching the club's record for victories set by the 1980 National League West Division championship team.

It was Houston's sixth shoutout in its last eight games and its league-leading 19th of the season.

Danny Darwin, 5-2 since coming to the Astros from the Milwaukee Brewers, allowed two hits over the first five innings.

Krukow, 19-9, was coming off a 6-0 September, but allowed for five runs and seven hits in six innings.

Puhl, making only his sixth start since coming off the disabled list July 23, singled, doubled and hit a two-run homer.

Indians 12-3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Joe Carter hit a three-run homer to highlight a career-high 12 strikeouts Wednesday, leading the Cleveland Indians to a 12-3 victory over Minnesota and extending the Twins losing streak to four games.

Pat Tabler hit a single, double and triple and Julio Franco added four singles and two RBI for the Indians

Candiotti, 15-12, did not walk a batter in pitching his American league leading 16th complete game, one more than Minnesota's Bert Blyleven. Al Anderson, 3-6, allowed four runs on six hits in three innings.

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Clemens injures pitching arm

BOSTON (AP)—Roger Clemens, making his last start for Boston before the American League playoffs, was hit by a line drive near the right elbow and was removed from the game Wednesday nght against the Baltimore Orioles.

Clemens, who has a 24-4 record for the East Division champion Red Sox, was struck by a ball hit by Baltimore catcher John Stefero with runners on first and third and two outs in the second inning.

The ball appeared to strike he right-hander on the elbow he turned on his follow d ough.

Clemens grabbed his elbow as the ball ricocheted over second baseman Marty Barrett's head for an RBI single.

Clemens was excorted to the clubhouse for examination by Dr. Arthur Pappas, the Boston club physician. He was then taken to a hospital for treatment.

Clemens was seeking to become Boston's first 25-game winner since Mel Parnell in 1949.

Earlier Wednesday, Clemens was named to start for the Red Sox against California in the opening game of the AL Championship Series here Tuesday night.

Men's soccer handles URI

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

Question 2; answer: Yes.

The men's soccer team climbed back to .500 yesterday easily defeating the University of Rhode Island 5-0 before 1,397 spectators.

Sophomore forward Dans Donigan and Dardenne each scored twice and junior midfielder Chris Reif converted a penalty kick as freshman goalkeeper Brian Hall kept UConn's net clean.

The teams were so mismatched it was a ho-hum affair. At one point, UConn played nine freshmen and two sophomores and URI could mount only two threats on the Husky goal.

Donigan opened the scoring about ten minutes into the game, picking up the garbage after a shot by Reif bounced off URI keeper Mike Saalfrank. A second assist on the play went to junior midfielder Wayne Churyk, who passed the ball to Reif.

Donigan and Dardenne teamed up to score UConn's second goal in the closing minutes of the first half. Donigan took a throw in from senior back Chris Heath on right side. Donigan sent a looping cross to Dardenne bounced a shot in with his left foot.

Twelve minutes into the second half, Donigan was Johnny-on-the-spot again on a Reif shot. Senior back Matt Mosher drove a high ball forward from the center of the midfield circle to Reif, who was about 20 yards out on the left side. Reif took a shot toward the far post. Donigan came running on and pegged the ball into the back of the net.

With about 20 minutes left in the game, freshman forward Todd Young sent a cross into the box. A URI back and Saalfrank went for the ball. Neither got it. Dardenne ended up in the right place and headed the bouncing ball down into the beak of the net from about one foot out.

The final goal was tallied with 7:11 left to go in the game. Freshman midfielder Kevin O'Hara was plowed down from behind in the penalty box. The referee pointed to the penalty spot, indicating a penalty kick.

Reif sent a blast into the upper right corner of the goal.

With his two goals and an assist, Donigan moved back to the top of the UConn scoring list for this season. He and Kan to Lulaj, who started yesterday, have been alternating as the team scoring leader.

Reif joined Lulaj at number two on the scoring list.

Donigan has six goals and five assists for 17 points. Reif has four goals and five assists for 13 points. Lulaj has six goals and one assist for 13 points.

In their four home games, all wins, the Huskies have outscored opponents 11-0.

The Huskies next game is Sunday at 2 p.m. when they hos. Dartmouth for the Youth Day game.

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Search for coach continues as season nears

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Volleyball spikes Yale

By Jim Amspacher
Daily Campus Staff

The volleyball team got its second consecutive win Wednesday, defeating Yale 3-1. The Huskies now stand at 2-6 on the season while Yale drops to 4-2.

Yale, fielding a varsity team for the first time in five years, gave UConn a hard time in the early going. UConn won the first match 15-11 but Yale fought back to overcome the Huskies in the second game 16-14.

UConn fell behind in 7-0 in the third game before they rallied back to win 16-14. The Huskies dominated the final game beating the Elis 15-2 to win the match.

Junior co-captain Kristen Paul had a great all around game and freshman hitter Michele Apel was excellent on service and defense. Sophmore Allison Wills and freshman Jo Perniciaro also stood out for UConn.

The Huskies will be looking for revenge when they play Big East rival Boston College in Guyer Gym Tuesday. The Huskies opened the season by losing to B.C. 15-13, 13-15, and 17-15 at the University of Massachusets.

Field hockey ties Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, MA—Unranked Harvard University, behind the 24-save effort of sphomore goalkeeper Denise Katsias, held the No. 4 nationally ranked UConn field hockey team to a 1-1 double overtime time in college action Wednesday afternoon.

UConn, now 6-1-1 on the year, dominated the contest, outshooting the Crimson 34-9 while holding a 30-3 advantage in penalty corners.

UConn opened the game's scoring 3:28 into the first half when junior midfielder Cathy Lunghi took a short pass from Tackey fuchs and knocked it home from five yards out.

Harvard, now 2-1-1, countered with its lone goal of the game 14 minutes later. Following a Harvard rush to the cage, Kate Felson picked up the rebound off UConn goalie Laura Eby's pads and tipped it home for the tying goal.

Included among Katsias's season-high 24 saves was a diving stop of a Fuchs' penalty stroke 7:46 into the second half.

In the scoreless overtime periods, Katsias turned away eight Husky shots, while Eby recorded two saves for UConn.

Eby registered a total of eight saves on the afternoon.

UConn returns to action Saturday when it hosts No. 2 nationally ranked Penn State in an important mid-East regional showdown at 1:00 p.m. in Storrs.

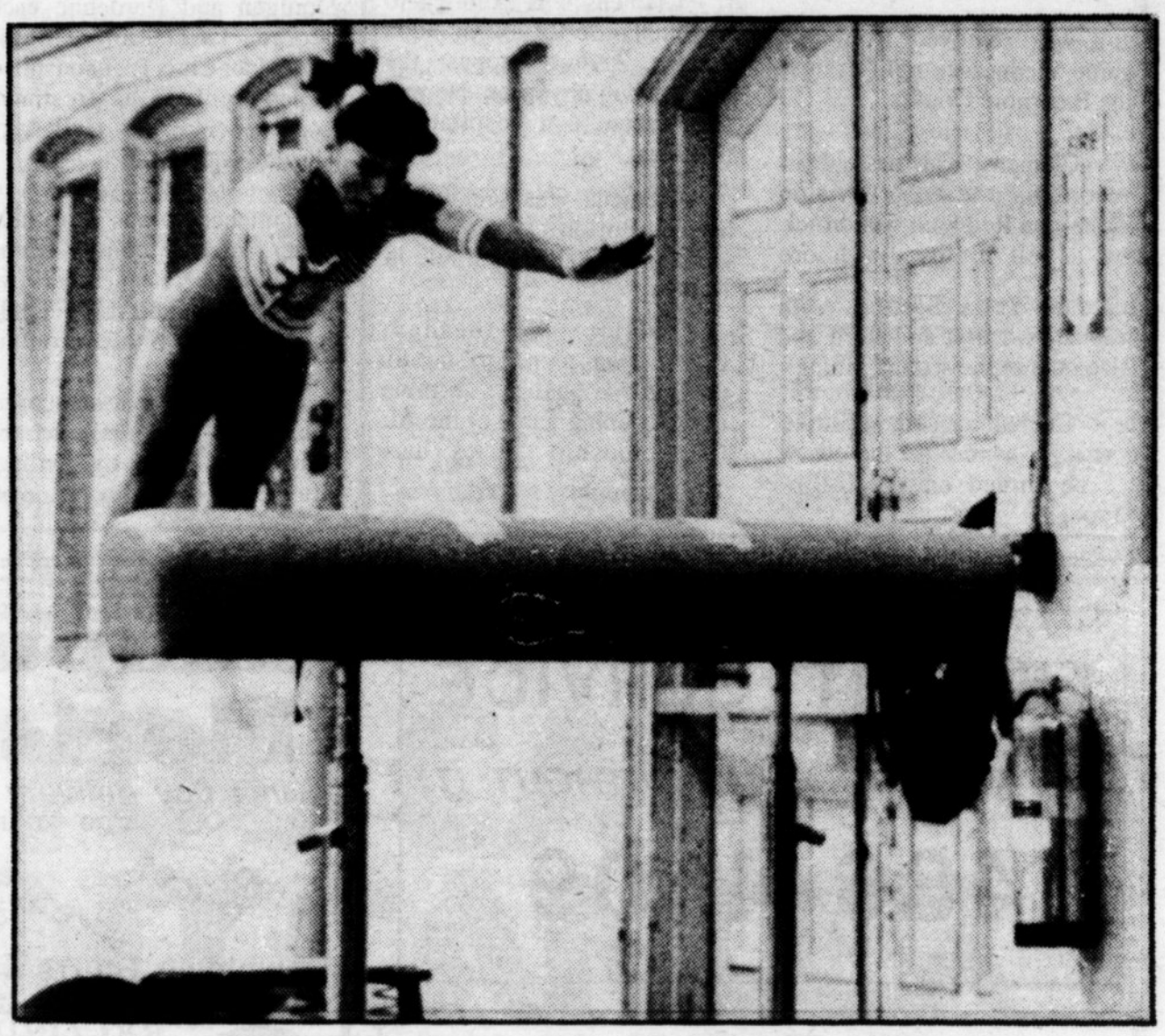
Sports today

Women's soccer

The women's soccer team hosts UMASS at 3:00 pm

Women's tennis

The women's tennis team hosts PROVIDENCE at 3:00 p.m.



The gymnastics team has until October 15 to sign a new head coach, or the program will be dropped by the Department of Athletics (Mark Caswell photo)

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

The gymnastics team does not have a coach and if a coach is not hired by October 15, the team will cease to exist, according to athletic director John Toner.

The search for a coach, Toner said, has been ongoing since the unexpected resignation of Geri Henle last spring.

The search process has not discovered a coach yet, although women's athletic director Pat Meiser said a final interview was given last Friday to what she called a "very strong" prospect.

The candidate, Meiser said has since accepted another job and withdrawn her application.

"We are looking for a part-time coach who will devote all afternoons, evening and weekends necessary to keep the team at a competitive level," Toner said. A full-time coach would teach full time in the athletic department and have other administrative duties.

Since there has been no active coach for six months, there has been no recruiting. The team has not started to practice this fall because qualified supervision is needed to guard against injuries.

"Gymnastics is a high-risk, competitive sport," Toner said. "We can not turn the supervision over to anyone not knowledgable (in gymnastics)."

Many of the team members are expressing fustration at the delay in deciding the fate of their team. Even if a coach is found in the near future, the players will not be up to competition form, according to last year's captain Carol McDonough, who has two years of eligibility left.

"It is very frustrating," said McDonough. "Our hands are tied. We can't get into the gym to practice.

"Gymnastics is not like other sports," she added. "If you don't practice the tricks, you lose them."

"It is aggravating," said Robin Zak, a senior with one year of eligibility left. "Not many good gymnastic coaches are willing to work part time."

The members would like to know the fate of the team so they can decide what to do in the future.

McDonough said she has been contacted by teams who would like her to coach.

Tina Sawyer, a sophomore who was the best all-around performer on the team last year, is unsure what she will do if the program is cancelled. She said she has been contacted by Southern University and was offered a position on its team.

"Athletically I want to transfer, but acedemically I don't," Sawyer said. "I'm settled here."

Zak said she will stay at UConn because she is graduating next December.

"It is sad for a state school not to offer every major sport," Zak said. "I think it is worse not knowing."

The team members say they have been part of the process in finding the coach, including offering names of prospective candidates.

"The team has been in my office every day," Meiser said. "They were able to give some good leads and we have followed up on them."

Meiser said the department needs to make a decision by October 10, which is less than two weeks away.

Toner made it clear of the fate of the team if a coach is not found.

"If we don't have a coach, we won't have a program," he said.